



Waiting to Welcome Winners

On hand to watch their boat, Seattle entry Cotton Blossom, sail across the finish line ahead of 36 yachts in the Swiftsure field are left, Miss Polly

Perry and Mrs. Bob Sheppard, both of Seattle. Mrs. Sheppard's husband is one of the crewmen.—(Photo by Ted Harris.)

Swiftsure Risk Pays Off

Yacht Gamble Wins City Cup

Seattle Alarmed:

Poison Jelly Beans

SEATTLE (AP)—Four jelly beans, which police said Friday contained enough poison to possibly kill a child, were found earlier this week in a northwest Seattle district vacant lot.

Police said at least two dogs have been poisoned in the area in the last month.

"When a person deliberately plants poisoned candy within reach of young children, that person is on the verge of committing murder," detective Paul Lee said.

A police chemist said the jelly beans had been cut open and several strychnine pills inserted.

A daring gamble which paid off brought the Seattle Yacht Club entry Cotton Blossom first across the finish line late yesterday to complete the 132-mile annual Swiftsure ocean race in under 34 hours. (See other story, Page 10.)

The speedy yacht captured the City of Victoria trophy for being first to complete the course, and the trophy for AA class yachts under elapsed time ruling.

Skipper E. H. Halton, of Portland, kept his trim 49-foot sloop clear of the pack of 35 other yachts remaining in the race by hugging the American shore both going and coming.

SCARED TO DEATH

"We were scared to death," crewman Ted Halton Jr. said after the race. "No one else was fool enough to follow."

However, the strategy enabled skipper Halton to bring his boat first around the Swiftsure lightship, the half-way point, and position Cotton Blossom to catch the first stirrings of wind early yesterday.

He was able to hoist the spinnaker at 9 a.m. while the rest of the boats far to the north in Juan de Fuca Strait

were still virtually becalmed.

"It was a gamble," the skipper said. "But that's racing."

The wind dropped a bit after the lead boats rounded Race Rocks. But it was still brisk enough to carry Cotton Blossom over the finish line with all sails filled and spinnaker ballooning prettily.

The gun signalling the finish sounded a few minutes before 8 p.m. and vessels that carried officials and press blasted a salute with hooters and whistles.

CROWD CHEERS

Spectators crowded around the light at the end of the breakwater and by the platform on the Ogden Point dock marking the finish, cheered while car horns tooted a welcome.

Sharply outlined against the Olympics on the sparkling blue waters were the candy-striped spinnakers of a couple of other front runners.

HANDICAP WINNER

The 38-foot sloop Rebel, owned by A. Douglas Sherwood of the Seattle Yacht Club, with a time allowance of eight hours 23 minutes, won the overall handicap event and the Swiftsure Trophy.

Rebel crossed the finish line fourth, behind the 67-foot yawl Maruffa, another Seattle entry, and the first Canadian to finish, the Mary Bower from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.



SKIPPER E. H. HALTON . . . took chances

DON'T MISS

Deadly Bags Are Popular (Page 2)

Marilyn Returns From Silent World (Page 3)

They All Travel On Gorky Street (Life in Moscow, Page 7)

Mill Waste, Profits Will Go Up in Smoke (Page 8)

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CONCESSIONS OUT SAYS KHRUSHCHEV

Passenger:

'Lucky To Be Alive'

"I'm lucky to be alive," said Edward Isacson of 2494 Millstream Road, after being pinned under a car for three-quarters of an hour early today.

Isacson, passenger in a car which overturned on lonely Granville Avenue shortly before midnight, was pinned beneath the car body, with his head and arm sticking out of an open car door.

RUSHED TO SCENE

Dr. E. L. McNiven was rushed to the scene with a police escort.

Volunteer helpers assisted police in lifting the weight of the car from Isacson and in freeing him.

Against his protests that he only wanted to go home, he was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for a checkup.

RAN FOR HELP

Driver of the car, Arthur Harrison, of 1732 Island Highway, climbed from the wreckage of the vehicle and ran 1/2 mile down the deserted road to find a home where he could call Saanich police and ask for help.

Police found the car on its right side against an oak tree in a 12-foot-deep ditch beside the road. The pinned man was screaming for help and the driver was hysterical.



Wins Sid Thomas Trophy

New holder of Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy is Bob Wheaton, 17, star backstroke swimmer of YMCA, chosen yesterday as outstanding figure in Victoria amateur sport.—(See story and picture Page 10.)

Upshot of Wild Behavior

Governor Taken To Mental Clinic

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Louisiana Governor Earl K. Long, at odds with the legislature and troubled by other matters, flew here Saturday and entered a psychiatric clinic.

The governor, 63, is the brother of the notorious Huey (Kingfish) Long.

Long stunned Louisiana legislators last week and delivered scathing attacks for an hour and 35 minutes on individual legislators and political foes. After the outburst at the capitol, friends and foes urged him to seek rest.

The governor, long known for spicy language, directed some bitter words at individual lawmakers and political enemies last week.

The set-to started with some mild profanity at a hearing witnessed by school children and nuns. After punctuating his remarks with a few "damns," he cracked:

SENT FOR BIBLE

"I sent for my Bible, but it didn't get here in time. Let me and the children and the good nuns swear we don't use

any profanity as long as it is possible."

Gov. Long called the legislature into a special joint session next day and delivered scathing attacks for an hour and 35 minutes on individual legislators and political foes. After the tirade, he strode ashore-faced from the chamber. Aides several times tried to restrain the governor as he screamed into a microphone.

'DILLINGER,' 'DAGO'

During the outburst he: 1. Called one man a "Dillinger in disguise" and referred to representative Frank Fulco, a house opponent of most administration measures, as a "Dago." This left Fulco in tears.

2. Branded Independent Rep. Ford Stinson a "hypocrite," and nearly goaded Stinson into a fight.

Sputtering incoherently at times, Long asserted he was running for a fourth term and would cut down anyone who opposed him.

CRAPS EXPERT

"I have the experience to be governor," he shouted. "I know how to play poker. I know how to get in and out of the Baptist church and ride horses. I know both sides of the streets."

Ending the session with a prayer, the Rev. Percy Sanders asked forgiveness for "some of the things we have seen."



GOV. EARL K. LONG . . . shouts insults

Queen Will Worship At United Church

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will attend church service at a United Church here during her visit this summer.

It is believed to be the first time in her reign that the Queen is to attend a service in other than an Anglican church.

Lt. Gen. Howard Graham, Royal Tour Commissioner, said the Queen "has expressed a desire to attend a non-conformist church service."

West Plan 'Horse Trading'

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Saturday the Soviet Union has no reason to make any concessions to the West on Germany.

He scoffed at Western proposals on the issues of Germany and Berlin as "horse dealers' tricks."

Radio Moscow reported the Soviet premier told a mass rally in Tirana, capital of Communist Albania, that the Western package plan submitted to the Geneva big four conference "does not contain a single element for negotiations."

"They say one must negotiate concession for concession," Khrushchev said. "But this is the approach of the horse dealer."

SOVIET PLAN

Khrushchev demanded firmer consideration for the Soviet plan for signing a peace treaty with the two Germans.

After referring to western "horse dealing," he said:

"When we were working out our proposals we did not act as merchants who treble the price they are asking and after bargaining sell their goods more cheaply."

CONCESSIONS

"We have no reasons to make any concessions, since our proposals were not made for bargaining."

GENEVA (Reuters)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko refused even to discuss the Western plan for uniting Berlin Saturday and reiterated that West Berlin must be converted into a "free city."

Gromyko described West Berlin as a dangerous centre of anti-Communist espionage "one of the most dangerous sectors of the cold war" and a threat to world peace.

RADIO ASSAILED

In one of the most outspoken sections of his address, Gromyko assailed the Berlin radio station RIAS, which is operated by the United States information agency, a government body.

The radio, he said, disseminated "mendacious rumors, slanders, appeals for the organization of sabotage and disorder."

Referring to the West's proposals for Berlin, Gromyko said:

"It is necessary to repeat once again they are unacceptable from beginning to end. They cannot even be a subject of discussion."

Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, who presided Saturday, told Gromyko that the Berlin situation, though far from ideal, was "not a bad illustration of peaceful co-existence."

SENSIBLE THING

"Truly the sensible thing to do is to leave the present situation basically as it is and see whether or not we can improve it in certain respects."

The day's other speaker, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, praised Lloyd's statement.

Stamp Fraud Charged

DUBLIN (AP)—Police Saturday arrested the managing director, his wife, and two other officials of a stamp auction firm which reported theft of stamps worth nearly \$1,000,000 three weeks ago.

The four are charged with conspiracy and fraud.

Miners Walk to Safety After 41 Hours in Trap

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP)—Three miners trapped for 41 hours by a cave-in in a coal mine here were removed safely early today.

Rescue workers said the three were in good spirits and apparently good physical condition when they walked to

the surface. The men were greeted by relatives, examined by a doctor and taken to hospital for observation.

The rescue was accomplished by use of a continuous digging machine, which channeled back 310 feet and made a right-angle cut another 40 feet to reach the men.

Back the Shower-of-Dimes 'Blitz' Tomorrow



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WHY do people ask for things that they don't really want?

Every now and then someone consults me about the meaning of a word, or the spelling of a place-name.

I'm a poor choice as a word, name and general information consultant. Although I have a fair average memory, I don't trust it. I begin to answer, and then doubts attack me.

I reach for a street directory, a map, a gazetteer or an encyclopedia. When my questioner sees me heading for the bookshelf, he immediately begins to show signs of panic.

I can see that he expected me to answer the question out of my head, or not at all.

For some reason, the concise Oxford dictionary doesn't have the word in it, so I look in the longer Oxford, or in Webster, or the encyclopedia.

"Oh no, don't go to all that trouble," my friend says.

"Why not?" I want to know.

"It really isn't as important as that, I was just wondering."

Now I begin to lose my temper. If he didn't want to know, why did he ask?

The fact was, he hoped that I might turn out to be a sort of walking book, a human digest, and save him the trouble of doing even a small bit of research.

Now that he has aroused my curiosity about this particular word or fact, I want to know for myself.

"Ah! I've found it in the big Webster, after all," I tell him. But he isn't there.

"It's all right," he calls from the far end of the office. "I'm using another word instead."

Canadian hospitality made a good impression on Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allington of Tacoma, Washington, who are in Victoria for the international convention of the Society of Residential Appraisers at the Empress Hotel.

The Blue Gavel Flotilla took delegates for a cruise to Genoa Bay Lodge. But the Allingtons missed the bus to Van Isle Marina. Fraser Biscoe, program chairman, and Gordon Fawcett, local treasurer, commandeered a car for them and set off in pursuit.

They reached the marina in time to see the flotilla chugging into the distance. The local members rushed them to Canoe Cove Marina, borrowed a speedboat from Tom Fee and tried to intercept the flotilla at it cruised past.

The speedboat, with Don Matheson at the helm, was making good time when it ran into bad luck. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol boat under command of Cpl. Stanton flagged down the pursuers for a safety check.

The boat passed the inspection. But by this time, the flotilla was far away. The local appraisers explained. The seagoing policeman transferred passengers, opened the throttle, caught up with the fleet bound for Genoa Bay, and loaded the visitors aboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Allington are now convinced that the RCMP, whether mounted on horse, motorcycle, patrol car or boat, live up to their name for efficiency.

Government Puts Crimp In Trafalgar 'Crib' Plan

LONDON (AP)—Churchmen want to put a nativity crib in Trafalgar Square next Christmas but the government has banned the idea as likely "to provoke controversy and public disorder."

Rev. Austin Williams, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, which faces the square, suggested the crib as a money-raiser for the world refugee year. But Minister of Works Hugh Molson says no.

"The presence of a crib would place an extra burden on the

police and add to their difficulties in controlling crowds," said a letter from Molson's ministry. "And though the support of the British Council of Churches would ensure that the crib was backed by a section of religious opinion, there are other sections which would probably protest."

Molson presumably was thinking of militant Protestant organizations which frequently protest anything seeming to bring the Anglican Church nearer to Roman Catholic practices.

The Weather

May 31, 1959

Sunny with some clouds in the evening. Little change in temperature. Light westerly winds, reaching 20 in the afternoon.

Saturday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine 14 hours and 42 minutes. Monday's outlook, cloudy periods.

Recorded Temperatures

High...62 Low...46

Forecast Temperatures

High...62 Low...48

Sunrise...5:17 Sunset...3:06

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny, with some

cloudy periods this evening.

Little change in temperature.

Light winds reaching westerly

15 over the water in the afternoon.

High and low at Nanaimo 70 and 45. Monday's

outlook, cloudy periods.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with sunny

periods in the afternoon. Little

change in temperature.

Light winds. High and low at

Estevan Point 60 and 45.

Monday outlook, cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

Low High Precip.

St. John's...45 57 Trace

Halifax...45 57 18

Montreal...45 57 18

Ottawa...45 57 18

Toronto...45 57 18

North Bay...45 57 18

Port Arthur...45 57 18

Kenora...45 57 18

Winnipeg...45 57 18

Brandon...45 57 18

Regina...45 57 18

Saskatoon...45 57 18

Prince Albert...45 57 18

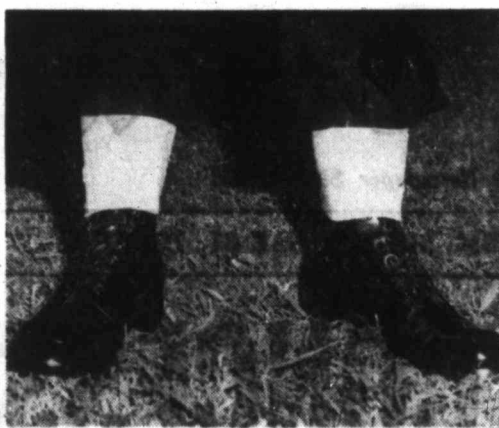
North Battleford...45 57 18

Swift Current...45 57 18

Medicine Hat...45 57 18

Lethbridge...45 57 18

Calgary...45 57 18



New Gaiters in Tar's Gait

New type plastic gaiters for Royal Canadian Navy personnel made their first appearance in a Pacific Command sunset ceremony. New gaiters are easier to clean than old fabric type, last longer and look neater.—(Boucher photo.)

Lane Answers Emery's Charges:

There's Art for Sale But 'Trash' Demanded

'Campaign To Deprecate'

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce spokesman has unleashed a searing blast at a charge by Victoria Art Gallery president Anthony Emery that Victoria stores are selling "trash" as B.C. souvenirs.

Sam Lane, chairman of the chamber's tourist trade committee, termed "irresponsible" remarks made by Professor Emery in a speech at the graduation exercises of the Vancouver School of Art on Friday.

Bill Laudrum, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants committee, also took strong exception to the speech.

ABSOLUTE TRASH

Prof. Emery, who is assistant professor of history at Victoria College, said in a graduation address that many Government Street stores are purveying "absolute trash" to visitors as B.C. souvenirs.

He said people are "fighting" to buy souvenirs here, many of them made in Japan.

"It would be nice to buy things made in the province by people trained in the province. There's a demand for it," he is quoted as saying.

HIT HOME

Answered Mr. Lane: "Some people seem to be conducting a campaign to depreciate our things and these little barbs sometimes hit home."

"If Tony (Prof. Emery) is directing his invective against Victoria stores as an Englishman then I would remind him of the cheap gew-gaws to be found in his home country in places like Blackpool, Southend-on-the-Sea, Brighton and Scarborough."

UNKIND THING

"I personally refute what he says and I think it is an unkind thing to say about our merchants."

"You can find cheap items any place. There is a demand for them."

He went on to point out that in some Government Street stores can be found the finest type of B.C. produced article, an observation also made by Prof. Emery.

THERE'S DEMAND

Mr. Laudrum agreed, saying "among some people there is a demand for the cheaper type of article. They couldn't care less where the souvenir is made as long as it says 'Victoria, B.C.' somewhere on it."

A visiting family might buy one fine article of B.C. manufacture, like a Haida black slate totem pole, but it is not going to buy a black slate totem pole for each of the children. "It is going to buy a plastic totem pole," he stated.

HIT-RUN DRIVERS

Can Flee Police

—Japanese Judge

NISHINOMAYA, Japan

(UPI)—A court here has ruled that it would be a violation of Japan's "fifth amendment" to require a driver involved in an accident to stop and report to police.

Judge Toshio Hidaka dismissed hit-run charges against Toshio Nishikawa, who ran down a pedestrian, then fled.

Hidaka ruled it would be a violation of the constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination to force Nishikawa to report the accident to police.

Police complained that "this ties our hands against the most serious traffic violation in the books."

Public Demands Them

Deadly Bags Are Popular

Victoria dry-cleaning firms are reluctant to use thin plastic containers for clothes because they are dangerous, but they find customers prefer them.

Spokesmen for city firms said this yesterday, commenting on recent deaths of small children playing with the bags, who put them over their heads and suffocated.

Thin plastic bags are also in common use for fruit, vegetables and flowers.

Little ones think it fun to pull these bags over their heads and, since most of the

bags have small ventilating holes punched in them, most older people have thought this safe fun.

It's not.

The bags collect static electricity, causing them to cling. A child pulls one over his face, breathes in, and the plastic glues itself to his skin, blocking off mouth and nostrils.

TOTS PANIC

Where an older child or adult would pull the bag off, the tiny one panics, and dies.

Most Victoria establishments using these bags are aware of the danger and pass the warning on to their customers—but keep on using the plastic bags simply because the customers insist on them.

Gordon Carter of Individual Dry Cleaners read of the risk in these containers in a trade publication. He prefers the white paper bags formerly used by his firm, but bows to public demand and uses plastic—with a warning to each customer.

DOESN'T LIKE THEM

Hugh Stephen of New Method says his firm uses plastic only for sweaters and blankets, and then in heat-sealed packages. In addition to the danger, he has other reasons for not liking plastic containers.

Garments stored in plastic, he says, unless kept in the dark are subject to sun-fading, and tend to "sweat" if left too long.

Roni Page of Page Cleaners bases his use of plastic bags strictly on customer demand. When he was asked for them, he got them in and used them for a month. Then he cut them off, went back to paper containers.

Each of his drivers came in, he said, with 15 to 20 complaints from customers each day, wanting a return to the plastic bags.

Now customers get plastic except for about 75 who always ask for paper containers.

Koreans in Clash

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A Seoul newspaper says a group of North Korean soldiers attacked a South Korean army post along the central front. One South Korean soldier was killed and three others wounded; Communist casualties were not known.

Three PTA Groups Elect Officers for 1959-60 Term

Elected president of the Lansdowne PTA at a recent meeting was T. A. Mitchell.

Other officers for the 1959-60 school term were W. A. Bowman, vice-president; secretary, Mrs. E. T. Lea; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Burkholder.

New president of the Victoria West PTA is Mrs. H. B. Smith.

Other officers installed at last week's meeting were Mrs. W. T. Watling, vice-president; Mrs. Archie McCuaig, secretary; and Mrs. G. N. Riel, treasurer.

Elected president of Frank

Hobbs PTA was Mrs. Vera Kirkwood.

Other officers elected: Mrs. Rosemary Wormald, first vice-president; Mrs. Roy Crouch, second vice-president; Mrs. Betty Barnes, secretary; and Mrs. Joy White, treasurer.

Central Junior High School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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'Arlene' No Menace

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Arlene, the season's first tropical storm, pushed into central Louisiana Saturday, but its winds of 50 miles-an-hour were expected to slacken over land. Many, remembering Hurricane Audrey's death toll of more than 500 at Cameron, La., two years ago, evacuated their homes and fled inland.

Pressure Report

Stomach Radio Works



By B. S. H. Tye

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Marilyn Back from Silent World

VANCOUVER (CP) — A teen-age Vancouver dancer today laughingly talks about her future after three months as a deaf-mute.

Marilyn Chapman, an attractive 17-year-old high school student, went deaf last fall when frightened by a prowler in her home. She lost her sense of speech three months ago.

This week she unexpectedly left the "frustrating, lonely world of silence" when

both senses returned. Marilyn cannot explain what brought about the recovery.

One night last September, Marilyn awoke and went to get a glass of water. She walked into a prowler hiding in the darkness of the hallway.

"I never saw him," she said in an interview. "He knocked me down and fled. I tried to scream, but couldn't. When my father ran out and asked what happened, I couldn't hear him."

Marilyn's speech returned but she remained deaf. She

Eight Months' Frustration Ends During Dance Class

was forced to leave school. She didn't take any special therapy, because doctors had said patients such as her usually regained their hearing after a few weeks.

Marilyn began to concentrate on her dancing.

"It was much more difficult. I had no idea of timing be-

cause I couldn't hear the music.

"I would watch the other pupils do the steps and try to fit it to a tune I knew. Then I would try to do the dance. Because I was deaf I could concentrate much better than the others."

Last February Marilyn re-

gained her hearing, but her rejoicing was short-lived. In a week she again lost it and also her speech.

"It was terrible. All that time it was like living in a vacuum. I only watched television and practised by dancing."

She communicated with other dancers through a primitive sign language, but had to write notes for detailed conversations.

"It was frustrating. I often tried to get an idea across without writing, but couldn't."

Many of my friends began to ignore me. Others thought I was pretending. Some just couldn't be bothered with a deaf-mute."

Marilyn's startling return to normal came as she sat on a bench watching other students going through a routine. She was putting the steps to George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Suddenly I realized I was humming. I ran to tell the choreographer, when I heard the clicking of my heels and knew I could also hear."

Space Monkeys Meet Press Over Peanuts

WASHINGTON — The U.S. space monkeys held a full-dress press conference yesterday and performed like any monkeys — they nibbled on crackers and peanuts.

Able and Baker appeared unabashed by 50 photographers who snapped their pictures repeatedly before scientists and military officials took over.

The females soared to a record 300-mile altitude Thursday in a missile launched from Cape Canaveral.

T. Keith Glennan, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the reporters it would be "some time" before all the scientific data could be assessed and made public.

ZURICH, Switzerland — A cataract has been removed from the right eye of King Paul of Greece in a Zurich hospital. Operation was termed successful.

BAIE COMEAU, Que.—Premier Duplessis attacked Dr. Cyril James of McGill University, Jean Louis Gagnon of the Montreal newspaper La Presse, the Toronto Star and Liberal

Names In the News

MP Lionel Chevrier for "their concerted campaign in favor of an atheistic system of education."

MIAMI BEACH — Leading New York disc jockey Al (Jazzbo) Collins says radio announcers are playing second fiddle to "canned commercials" featuring loud whistles, bells, jingles, bugles, echo chambers and screams, and it's driving the listening public crazy.

NEW YORK — Frankie Carbo, 54, alleged underworld lord of boxing, has been seized in a New Jersey hideout. He had been a fugitive from a 10-count indictment returned last July.

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican marriage ceremony of Prince Albert of Belgium, due to be performed by Pope John July 1, might be cancelled because of political trouble in Belgium. The prince is marrying Princess Paola Ruffo and under Belgian law, a civil ceremony is required.

SIDNEY, Australia — Screaming teen-age girls mobbed Hollywood entertainer Sal Mineo at a performance here, scratching him on the face, throat and back and kicking him in the stomach before police rescued him.

VIENNA — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to tiny, backward Albania produced nothing more exciting yesterday than a tree-planting ceremony in a park, although reports told of an impending major Communist gathering.

TONBRIDGE, England — Judd School headmaster F. H. Taylor advised a male teachers' meeting that schoolboys consider whipping part of the game, and would be "dreadfully disappointed" if their pranks failed to bring punishment.

HAMILTON — Senator James Gladstone, first Indian member of the Senate and a member of the blood band of the Blackfoot tribe, took the salute as 10,000 Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Cubs marched to the beat of 23 bands in a "tribute to the North American Indian."

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. — George Loftus, 67, who helped produce the atom bomb and was prominent in the field of radium manufacture, has died of leukemia.

MONTREAL — A group of prominent Montreal men has organized to combat the hazards of radiation by establishing a committee for radiation control. Chairman of the committee will be C. W. Gifford, professor at the McGill University school of social work.

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland — Two young Africans, a chief's heir and a high school student, will visit Canada for the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Romance Kachere and Brighton Nyondo were invited by the Commonwealth Youth Movement.



PREMIER DUPLESSIS ... attack



KING PAUL ... operation

To Evacuate or Not? Cities Look to Ottawa

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Civil defence will probably spark a lively debate when the estimates for the various departments are before the House of Commons during the next few weeks. A big question mark hangs over the advisability of evacuation of Canadian cities.

Until this question is settled there can be very little effective planning at the community level.

Most of the planning up to date has proceeded on the basis that large communities would be evacuated when and if threatened by attack in a nuclear war, although the advent of the intercontinental ballistic missile raised serious doubts in the minds of experts about clearing the cities.

REPORT TURNED IN

Last year the Diefenbaker government assigned Lt.-Gen. H. D. Graham, former army chief of staff, to report on the

FAMED REGIMENT

Senior regiment of the British Army is the Grenadier Guards, formed as a bodyguard for Charles II in 1685.

state of Canada's civil defence. Gen. Graham turned in his report in February.

The government declined to make the report public, but it is no secret on Parliament Hill that the general was strongly of the opinion that evacuation of Canadian cities is outmoded.

Since it received the Graham report, the government has

sidestepped questions on evacuation. It has neither confirmed nor denied General Graham recommended against it, nor has it put its own views before Parliament.

There is reason for believing the government is inclined to the view that planning should proceed on the basis that cities will be evacuated in a nuclear war.

Singapore Elects Left-Wing Party

SINGAPORE (CP) — The left-wing People's Action Party Saturday won a landslide victory in elections for the legislative assembly of this island fortress.

The final results from 51 districts gave the favored P.A.P. 43 seats, 17 more than is needed for control of the legislature which will take over control of the island's internal government from the British colonial administration. The P.A.P. is generally considered to be controlled by a

Reds 'Reorient' Tibetan Rebels

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio says 596 Tibetan rebels, taken prisoner during the uprising in Lhasa last March, have been released by the Chinese Communist army in Tibet. Peiping said all had been reoriented in prison camps.

The first demonstration of television by J. L. Baird took place in England in 1926.

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Wanda Tweed, sq. yd. 11.95
Wanda Plush, plain or tweed, sq. yd. 14.95
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lamps
Tall, Slim and Handsome with intriguing base design, flattering slim silhouette shades.
19⁹⁵ 29⁹⁵ 45⁹⁵ 73⁹⁵

draperies
Textured Prints in two very clever designs, "Sampler" and "Mosaic." Colors so flattering to the rich graining of teak. 48 ins. wide, per yard. 3⁹⁵
Open Weave Boucle, another especially suitable fabric, has added Luxe. Gives lovely soft light during the day, 48 inches wide, per yard. 3⁹⁵

Flunked Drivers Menace to Testers

CLACTON, England (UPI)—Government examiners who administer road tests to prospective drivers have appealed for protection from the people they flunk.

"The threat of assault on or off duty seems to be with us always," they complained to the Society of Civil Servants conference.

Speakers described several incidents in which drivers replied with swift uppercuts or worse when flunked. "I sometimes wish I had a Wells Fargo shotgun," said tester Frank Kedge.

Flowers TO THE CLASS OF '59

Mark the graduation ceremony with the flowers she'll love. Say congratulations the traditional way with lovely fresh cut blooms from Ballantyne's.

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Settee-Bed ideal for den or guest room. 6-foot settee by day and comfortable single bed by night! Covered in warm wool, linen, or cotton tweeds, this outstanding creation has a solid teak frame. 229⁰⁰ and 249⁰⁰

easy chairs
Comfortable, easy-to-move occasional chair in Danish solid beech frame, with reversible spring-filled cushions on seat and back. Lovely linen covers. 79⁵⁰
Famous Finn Juhl easy chair with airfoam seat and back cushions on unique Danish springing. Solid teak frame and linen covers. Outstanding. 99⁰⁰
High-Back easy chair of shaped airfoam, with semi-design for added comfort and charm. Teak arms and legs, very attractive wool cover. 136⁵⁰
The ultimate in comfort and appearance, this two-position reclining chair has airfoam upholstery and separate head cushion. Featuring a unique smoked oak frame. 159⁰⁰

dining suites
5-piece suite with round table (42½ in. diameter) opens to 58 inches with one leaf, has teak top and beech legs. Matched with four outstanding teak chairs. Five pieces. 197⁰⁰
5-piece Dinette Suite with extension table 36x36 ins. when closed, opens to 47½ inches. Four smart matching chairs in best Danish tradition. All in combination of teak and beech. 5 Pieces. 159⁰⁰
8-piece Dining Suite, choice of 48-inch round table that extends to 70 inches, or refectory extension table, 36x51 ins., which opens to 84 inches. Six upholstered chairs and buffet with 4-tray type drawers and large storage area. Teak with smoked oak legs. 8 Pieces. 497⁰⁰

many more items available!
see also occasional tables - desks - extension tables - chests - bedroom pcs.

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Work for Victoria Yards

WITH all credit to the composite Victoria delegation which went after work for Victoria shipyards at Ottawa last week, and the attentive reception given to its members by members of the federal cabinet, there has been a disappointing lack of definite assurance that federal work urgently required at local yards next month will be forthcoming in the volume needed, or that the Dominion's naval and other ship programs heavily pro-rated to St. Lawrence and eastern shipyards in the past will be much varied in the next few months. Apart from some small projects for incidental tonnage already pledged, Victoria's two shipyards will be given a chance to bid on other work in an indefinite and somewhat nebulous timetable.

All West Coast yards will be invited to tender "within four weeks" on one of two \$3,000,000 ships to be built for the West Indies Federation, the delegation was told. In addition, B.C. yards will be invited to bid on tenders to be called "this fall or next spring" for a \$3,250,000 marine dredge. Western tenders are to be called "next year" for a fishery research ship in the \$3,000,000 range. Finally, nation-wide tenders are to be called for the \$15,000,000 naval tanker at a date that has not been specified. Considering the current position of the Victoria yards, with scheduled work nearing its end and

little developing at present, there seems to be more "if" than assurance in this prospect.

Mayor Scurrah, who headed the delegation, from Ottawa told the Colonist that he believed local yards could receive two ship contracts, worth \$6,250,000, as a result of its submissions; one West Indies vessel and the marine dredge. The former is important because tenders are to be called in that case within four weeks. The dredge unfortunately remains in the category of something that may happen this year or next. Nevertheless the Victoria representations will have been worthwhile if the crux of the situation has been impressed on the federal government. That is that it would be futile to maintain Esquimalt as a western naval base while inviting through neglect the possible disruption of shipbuilding skills capable of serving it directly at first hand here.

From a national standpoint, if Canada permits the dispersal of such useful skills that would be a loss to the whole country. What British Columbia yards are seeking is a just and reasonable share of such federal tonnage as may be required, in spite of cost factors which bear against the west. The value of sound work is still there. For Victoria this relief has now become urgent and critical. The gap cannot be filled by assurances of what may happen next year. The need is now.

Leniency with Liquor

IT is all very well for the attorney-general to say police should go easy with persons found with liquor in their possession in a forbidden place. The police have the law to follow, and can be taken to task for not enforcing it. Theirs is not the fault if the law in a given instance is foolish, and so the onus shouldn't be put on their shoulders.

Mr. Bonner was commenting on the strictures of a mainland judge against the prosecution of a man found with unopened liquor in a restaurant. The attorney-general says the legislation was aimed at preventing persons tramping about town with beer or liquor bottles hanging out of their pockets, and not to harass people. If that is so it is strange that the Crown appealed against the acquittal of the mainland charge in question.

Surely the offence against the liquor laws is fundamentally that of

drinking in an unauthorized place, not the mere possession of an unopened bottle. If it is kept sealed, a bottle in a person's pocket is doing no more damage than it did on the shelves of a government liquor vendor, no matter where that person happens to be. He could be on his way home after having bought the meal, and merely stopping for a meal en route.

Such clarification as is needed should be made in the statute concerned and not left to the "blind eye" of the police. This would seem particularly so since the government which framed the law is also the party which indirectly vends beer and liquor in bottles. Laws are not easy to frame to provide leniency of enforcement, but something to prevent the harassing the attorney-general deplores is apparently needed. Not everyone who carries a bottle is a potential law-breaker.

Ray of Common Sense

THERE was a time, not so long ago, when a few slightly hysterical people wanted to have all the laburnum trees cut down and the species declared a noxious weed because children were apt to chew the pea-like pods and make themselves sick. Now there is a movement on foot in some parts of Canada and the United States to have the piffling bags extensively used by dry-cleaners, food packers and others banned for much the same reason. It is said that the transparent, clinging bags have a peculiar fascination for small children, who pull them over their heads at the risk of suffocation.

Fortunately a ray of common sense has penetrated the foggy think-

ing engendered by the discovery that plastic bags—like almost everything else man has invented or nature created—can be dangerous. The chairman of the community safety section of the B.C. Safety Council in Vancouver made the calm and eminently practical suggestion that people should "learn to live with plastic bags" in the same way as they have had to adapt themselves to electricity and other potential hazards.

That's the way to talk to modern parents far too prone to leave to others the instruction and safeguarding of their own children. As the safety official bluntly pointed out, it is adults who should be taught—to keep dangerous things away from children.

Island Editors Say

Puzzling Behavior

In moving the lumber operators IWA contract dispute from a conciliation officer to a conciliation board, Mr. Wicks appears to have acted counter to assurance that a conciliation officer's report would be made before any such action was contemplated. Both parties to the dispute appear to agree that such assurances were given.

There is evidence locally of consternation on both sides at the manner in which the minister has allowed the matter to unfold. There will be considerable delay now before a board completes its work and its report is brought down.

The operators' representative discloses that the union was offered 12 cents in two years, with tradesmen to get an additional six cents this year. This matter should have been referred to the membership. It represents a real gain. The union's rejection of this without referring it to its members is in line with Mr. Wicks' behavior—puzzling.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Vandals Are Sick People

Perhaps the psychiatrists have a word for it. We haven't. But we are convinced it is a disease when people feel compelled to destroy public amenities. We are convinced that people who do this sort of thing are sick people and we pity them because they not only have their own private devil riding on their backs, they earn the dislike and contempt of the

normal people who suffer from their strange compulsions.

—LADSMITH CHRONICLE

Playing Robin Hood

Governments have been so busy picking our pockets in order to practice "charity" for us that a whole army of civil servants now do nothing but take and give. Of course, they take more than they give, because their own wages come out of the pot. The Ottawa government alone added 10,000 people to its payroll in 1958—as many people as there are in the vast General Motors plant in Oshawa. Ottawa has 195,390 people on the public payroll, paid out of taxes. This doesn't include government agencies like CBC, where 6,300 employees spend millions annually to cover operating deficits.

Couldn't we improve our country by asking governments to get back to the business of governing, instead of playing Robin Hood?

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

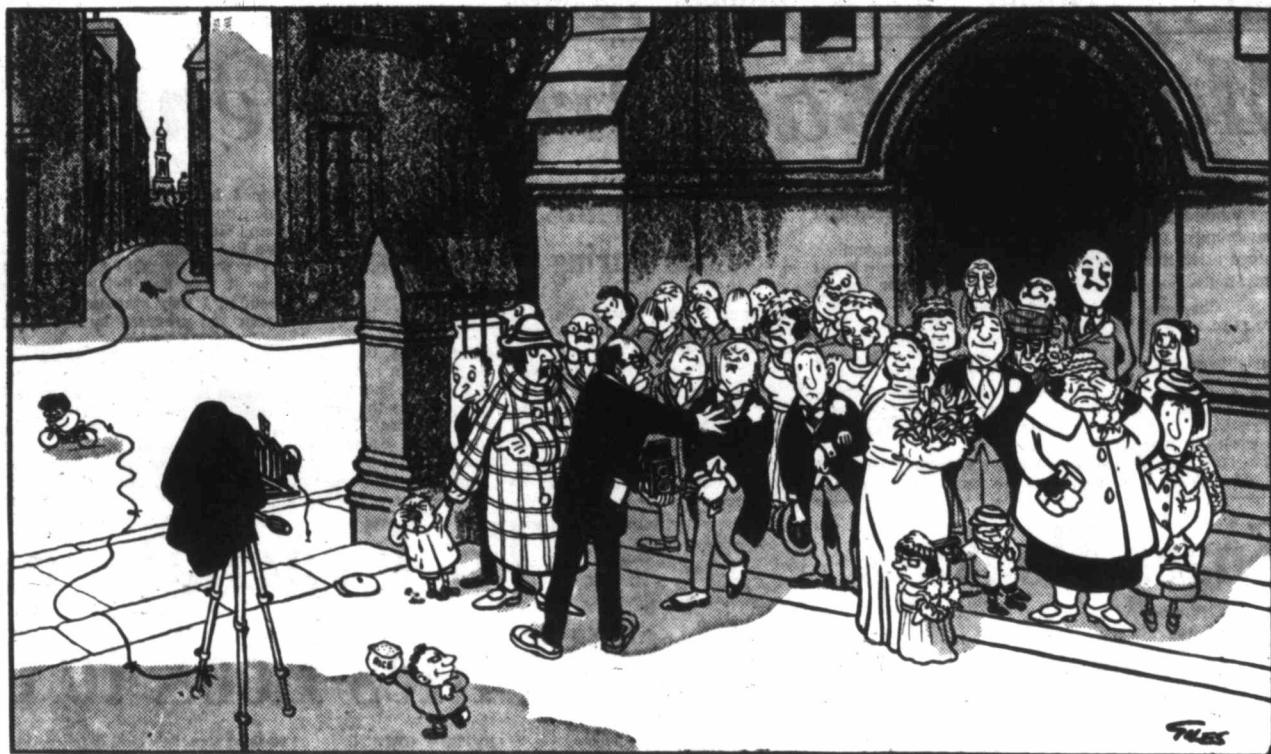
Civic Mindedness

That six persons should be interested in contesting a civic byelection, and particularly when there is no immediate absorbing issue, is evidence of a growing interest in civic affairs by the people of this city. Port Alberni is looked upon as a growing, aggressive city, one that requires the time of those who seek office, and it is gratifying that six men from differing spheres of life are mooted as candidates.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE

The British Scene...

by Giles



"I don't care if you are sick of photographing weddings—you've no right to punch my Alfie's nose."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AN OTTAWA press gallery man writes in the Toronto Star that the Tories are shivering in their shoes because the latest Gallup poll shows a drop in the Diefenbaker popularity.

They are faint-hearts, surely; there are 2½ years to go yet before the real test of popularity need come—at the election booths. Ample time for the magic to be turned on again.

The glow was bound to dim a bit. Neither single man nor plural public can stay on the level of the purest ray supreme. They have to have their off-days.

Churchill had a word for straw opinion. Spoken in 1941 it was: "Nothing is more dangerous than to live in the temperamental atmosphere of a Gallup poll, always feeling one's pulse and taking one's temperature."

And he added, too, that leaders keeping their ears to the ground can be caught in a somewhat ungainly posture.

True enough this is no longer wartime, not a hot wartime anyway. Milton said that peace hath its victories no less renowned than war; it has its troubles too. In the realm of politics, as we see, the worry about being popular.

It is nice to be well thought of, and I suppose most of us would prefer a pat on the back to a kick on the shin. Some people indeed make a business of collecting bouquets and spend their lives seeking popularity.

One can only secure 100 per cent approval at all times at the expense of individuality, but some chaps give it a good try nevertheless. I doubt it's worth it, for only the world's best actor could hide himself for ever.

The truth will out, so perhaps we should be content to be ourselves, remembering that one man's meat is another man's dislike. We cannot hope that everyone will smile favorably on us.

Stevenson, in fact, called popularity an empty thing, and Victor Hugo assessed it as glory's small change. Perhaps their books weren't selling well at the moment.

But politicians have more to fear from popularity polls than the rest of us. To them the popular breeze, as Cicero termed it, is all important.

That breeze can be fickle too, which is more than can be said of the wind around where I live. It is all too constant. Wind in its other context, of course, that of hullabaloo, can be harnessed to his aid by a politician, and not a few politicians are attracted by this art, known in other parlance as blowing one's own trumpet.

I suppose if no one else blows it for one, however, one is entitled to sound his own.

But naturally it is better when, as Shakespeare put it, "all tongues speak of him, and the bleared sights are spectated to see him." That means they are eager for a close-up, with appropriate accompanying huzzas.

This will be the moment, I dare say, when popularity seems to be no empty thing.

That famous arbiter of behaviour, Lord Chesterfield, also had a word on the subject, to wit: "The tumultuous love of the populace must be seized and enjoyed in its first triumph; there is no hoarding of it to use upon occasion; it will not keep."

But the Tories need not let this add to their shivers; the noble lord was writing about the Dutch Republic, not Canada.

Privacy Is Non-Existent

False Notions About Geneva

By DAVID LAWRENCE
from Geneva

WHAT a lot of fancy names there are in public affairs to make people believe that things are different from what they really are!

For instance, the impression is widely held—as a result of extensive publicity—that there is somehow a real difference between a foreign ministers' conference and a "summit" meeting of heads of states.

But the fact is that each of the foreign ministers here is in constant and instantaneous touch with the head of his own government and would not dare make any move without consulting his chief of state.

Then there's the theory that a "negotiation" is taking place here. The assumption is that three men are sitting down with a fourth to talk things out and, in a sort of give-and-take way, are trying to find a means of agreeing on something substantial to improve the world situation.

Actually, the foreign ministers' conference now has been going on for more than two weeks and there hasn't been a single occasion when the four principals sat down together without a lot of advisers, secretaries, translators and other personnel present taking notes. Each meeting is virtually public and not a private consultation at all. The "press" is "briefed" immediately afterward.

What may surprise many people is that every subject discussed here has been threshed out by planning committees and policy boards on both sides and within each government over a long period prior to this conference. So there is no such thing as an off-the-cuff negotiation, though at social gatherings occasionally some frank exchanges occur.

The three Western foreign ministers came here reconciled to the idea that the first week or more of the conference would be devoted to speech-making and propaganda opera-

tions, but they were convinced that sooner or later there would have to be "restricted" sessions, with the consultations confined to the four foreign ministers and perhaps a limited number of advisory personnel.

But the question now has arisen as to who shall attend "restricted" sessions—four foreign ministers or six? Over the radio, the Soviets have already told the people behind the iron curtain that this is really a six-power conference and that the envoys from East and West Germany respectively are participants and not just observers.

So the first obstacle that has to be overcome is to undo the damage that was done by giving the East and West German envoys places at any table—round or square. Certainly there cannot be any intimate discussion by the four foreign ministers if they have to do their talking in the presence of the East and West German representatives and if everyone is taking notes.

Until there are fewer persons in the conference room, there will be no such thing as a negotiation in the sense in which the term is ordinarily used. But even if there were a chance to negotiate, would the foreign ministers be able to deviate from their previously adopted positions? To a certain extent this is possible on both sides, but the initiative in this conference is held by Nikita Khrushchev. What he tells his foreign minister to do is the key.

Would it be any different at a summit conference? The answer is necessarily negative. For, while it might be assumed that the Soviet premier could make up his mind on the spur of the moment, the questions involved are far too complex and relate to too many other problems to be given an impromptu treatment. The biggest fallacy in the world is that, because the Soviets have a one-man dictatorship, the answers to broad

questions of international policy affecting the relations of the East and West can be quickly given. Even if there were concessions from the Soviet side, further study would be required and also subsequent verification to find out what the spoken words mean when reduced to writing.

This has been a frustrating experience in the past, and there is no reason to believe a change in technique will come from a man who thinks he has the western world at his mercy. Khrushchev talks glibly every now and then in conciliatory phrases, but they all add up to a demand for the unconditional surrender of the West.

Any summit meeting will prove useless just as the conference here has already demonstrated, because the Soviets think they can outlast the West. They believe they can win by frightening our side or by getting the propaganda help of those politicians in Western countries who seek to make capital out of the inability of their own governments to change by diplomatic negotiation the behavior of the Communist regime.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ON the TV news the other evening one of the English delegation at Geneva was being interviewed on the day's proceedings.

"As Sir Winston Churchill once said," remarked this gentleman, "Jor, jor, jor is better than waw, waw, waw."

Now I beg to differ. Sir Winston said nothing of the kind. What he said, quite clearly, was: "Jaw, jaw, jaw is better than waw, waw, waw."

And that makes sense, because we have long ago caught onto Sir Winston's manner of speaking.

But when we say, in Canadian, what they were saying in various kinds of English, it comes out:

"Jaw, jaw, jaw is better than war, war, war."

But you see, it loses almost as much punch in Canadian as it does in that particular brand of English the gentlemen employ who call it "Jor, jor, jor."

For real euphony, we might combine the two, and make it:

"Jor, jor, jor is better than war, war, war."

But that is absurd too.

So what we had all better do is just leave it entirely to Sir Winston; and if we can't capture his own inimitable way of saying it, let us carry it as a tender echo in our memories, and never try to repeat it at all.

With the Classics

And O, ye fountains, meadows, hills and groves,
Forbode not any severing of our loves!

Yet in my heart of hearts I feel your might;
I only have relinquished one delight

To live beneath your more habitual sway.
I love the brooks which down their channels fret,
Even more than when I tripped lightly—as they;

The innocent brightness of a new-born day,
Is lovely yet.

—WORDSWORTH

Feather-Brained Fanatics

AN Ottawa alderman has insisted that police should not wait for traffic violations to charge those "feather-brained fanatics," as he has deliciously dubbed them, who drive cars equipped with noisemakers called "Hollywood mufflers."

Equally deserving candidates for prosecution are those manipulators of motorcycles which speed by with the noise of a jet plane.

—OWEN SOUND SUN-TIMES

Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

San Juan Gold

BARNEY Ross of Chicago pointed Vancouver's Jimmy McLarnin to win the world welterweight boxing crown, 25 years ago.

Johnny Scow, well-known Kwakiutl Indian nobleman, died at Kingcome Inlet. He was the man who erected the big carved figure of cedar with hands raised in welcome to all who entered the rich Kingcome Valley.

Rev. Robert Connell, leader of the CCF opposition in the B.C. legislature, announced that Communists would be expelled from the CCF.

Return of the five-day schooner of beer was heralded in Canada's House of Commons when Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes announced reductions in beer taxes. But the forecast was over-optimistic.

MS Empress of Japan docked in Victoria 50 years ago, from Hong Kong and other ports of the Orient.

She brought 144 saloon, 42 intermediate and 777 steerage passengers and 1,336 tons of general cargo, including tea and 2,279 bales of silk and silk goods valued at over \$1,000,000.

Among the passengers were His Royal Highness Prince Narayan of Cooch Behar, and Lady Lugard, wife of Col. Sir Frederick Lugard, KCMG, governor of Hong Kong.

GOLD was found on the San Juan River, 100 years ago.

There have been about 20 men prospecting the locality, and they have succeeded in obtaining "the color" of the precious metal, but they are about to leave, as the river is rising and mining can only be carried on at low water.

"It is expected the river will fall in two months from the present time. Two miners who have arrived from thence confirm the statement."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Letters to the Editor

Gratitude from Afar

I have just received from my son, Mr. J. V. Poulton of 21 Cambridge Street, a copy of your paper in which is reported the miracle which took place in the Royal Jubilee Hospital last month, when Jennifer Poulton was brought back to life after her heart had stopped beating following an appendix operation.

When I read the report of this remarkable incident my heart was filled with gratitude and praise, firstly to God and then to the doctors who, by their prompt action and skill were able to save the life of this girl whom I love very dearly.

Victoria is a mighty long way from St. Albans and I am over 70 years of age, so it is very doubtful if I shall ever be able to express my thanks personally to those concerned, but I should like them to know that we, here in England, take our hats off to your doctors and nursing staff, especially to those at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

If you could convey an expression of my heartfelt gratitude to the doctors and Nurse Betty Bratvold at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, I shall be more than grateful.

A. H. V. POULTON

Hatfield Road, St. Albans, Herts.

Organized Slaughter

The ballyhoo about whether Timmins or Prince George can kill the most bears in the shortest time is a disgrace not only to those districts but to the whole of Canada.

The deliberate exploitation of death and suffering discredits any nation and this latest stunt is a far cry from Dr. Albert Schweitzer's wise plea for reverence for all life.

Strong protest regarding the justification for this mass killing has been voiced in Britain as well as Canada. "The whole thing is disgusting," said one correspondent.

Bears must be controlled, we know, and surely it would be a simple matter to replace bushes gradually as skins become available, or substitute nylon as has been suggested in England, rather than permit organized slaughter, particularly at this time of the year when it means the death by starvation of many small cubs.

A. F. DAVIES

R.R. 5, Victoria.

Market as Auditorium

At last responsible thought has come to bear upon the question of to be or not to be in respect to our market building. Alderman Mooney is to be congratulated upon his "considered" statements.

It does not require a split second's thought to arrive at the conclusion that the City Hall is 10 times a greater fire hazard than the solid, durable market building. Observing its facade alone should stimulate amongst creative renovators a plan toward its improvement.

Let those who would spend public money give consideration to the astounding fact that our celebrated Victoria lacks an auditorium where festivals, could be held, culture in every field expanded, and our own deserving symphony housed. Tourists must certainly wonder, prospective convention goers, and all this while great attractions choose places other than Victoria.

Surely all taxpayers would applaud the certain promise of an auditorium—a "Must" for the youth, a long delayed satisfaction for the adult population and a credit to the city.

KATHLEEN WORTHINGTON-LAKE

851 Maddison Street.

The Voice of One

'They Will Not Fail'

By REV. FRANK S. MORLEY

The Christian year is divided into two halves—before and after Pentecost. Before Pentecost, God spoke to men through revelation; after Pentecost, man responded to God through commitment. God's gift of the spirit was and is the dynamic fire of the church, which has transformed and is transforming the world.

There is a strange tale that, when Jesus returned to heaven, Gabriel, met Him and asked Him what He had done on earth. Jesus gave an account of His work and then Gabriel enquired, "who will carry on the things you have begun?"

"I have left 11 followers," replied Jesus. "Is that all?" asked the astonished Gabriel. "What if they fail you?" Jesus said. "They will not fail," nor did they.

They pushed back the boundaries of the world to tell all mankind of the mighty acts of God. Had not Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world?"

So they went through the Roman empire, into Spain and even barbarous Britain, to India, up to northern Europe, through Egypt, Armenia, Greece, Turkey—regions Caesar never knew. They carried a mightier imperialism

than Rome, a more glorious light than Athens. Yet what unpromising, weak, and cowardly men they had been! On St. Mark's dome in Venice is a fresco with pictures of the 12 apostles and the inscription, "the glorious company of the Apostles praise Thee." But they were not glorious before the crucifixion when "they all forsook Him and fled." As Celsus, the old Latin critic of Christianity, said, "Was ever robber chief worse treated by his gang of rogues?"

But these were men of the Resurrection and Pentecost. They had seen the risen Lord. They had experienced the power of the holy spirit. If you asked the secret of their astonishing vitality and achievements, they would reply, "Not I, but Christ that liveth within me."

Ordinary, foolish, and wicked men became saints, the salt of the earth and the light of the world, who have accomplished more good, lessened more pain, inspired more hope and generated more love than all mankind before them.

Jesus chose them, we are told, "to be with Him . . . to preach . . . and to cast out demons." These are still the tests of a Christian church. Has it fellowship with Christ and therefore with one another? Does it proclaim the gospel? Does it overthrow wicked powers? Of is it loving, is it missionary and is it world-changing? Tolstol complained that the church in Russia did not prove its faith by concern for suffering or deeds of sacrifice and love.

Some churches are nothing more than memorial wailing walls. Some Christians are nothing more than watch-your-step kill-joys. They are caricatures of real Christianity.

As the beloved Dick Shepherd used to say, "Christianity does not consist in abstaining from doing things no gentleman would think of doing, but in doing things that are unlikely to occur to anyone who is not in touch with the spirit of Christ." The church of Christ will be known by its unwavering obedience to its Lord, so that through it God may fashion a new humanity and a new world.

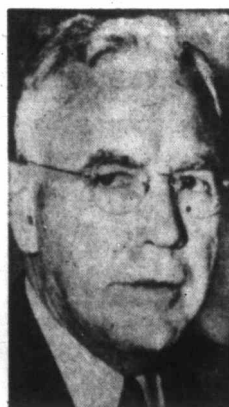
In an exchange of scientists, Dr. F. H. Sanders has been named superintendent of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, relieving Dr. W. L. Ford who, in turn, will succeed Dr. Sanders as scientific adviser to the chief of the naval staff at Naval Headquarters in Ottawa.

Dr. Sanders is a specialist in the fields of gas discharge, radar and ultrasonics, and is a member of the Canadian Association of Physicists and Acoustical Society of America.

Dr. Ford, who was named superintendent of the Esquimalt post in the summer of 1955, has published a number of scientific papers including radiological and salinity relationships in the water at Bikini atoll, the results of studies of the Gulf Stream waters and other techniques of ocean-

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JOHN A. MCCONE
... it's harmless



DR. LINUS PAULING
... it's deadly

Conversation Piece

Only Present Counts In Zen Buddhism

By RUDOLF FLESCH

Everybody among the intellectuals is talking about Zen Buddhism these days but nobody does anything about it. Nobody, that is, except a young Englishman named Richard Rumbold, who spent four months in a Japanese monastery to learn about Zen Buddhism firsthand. He writes about his experiences in the British magazine, "Encounter."

Rumbold spent the four months leading the life of an ordinary novice. During the day he took part in the monastic chores—work in the fields, gardening, cooking, and going on the daily begging round through the streets. Then, from early evening until 10 or 11 p.m., he sat and meditated.

The meditation was done in the meditation hall, where each monk had a three-by-six foot space on the floor, on which he sat cross-legged, with a stiff back and half-open eyes. There were several half-hour periods of this silent meditation, with breaks in between. During those breaks the monks briskly walked around the hall, Indian file, to stretch their legs.

The meditation was supervised by a man with a long, sharp stick. Whenever a monk dozed off, he got a whack with that stick across the shoulder-blades. Zen Buddhists believe in spiritual enlightenment by shock treatment.

Late in the evening each monk would go to the roshi (the head of the monastery) for a brief interview on the results of his meditation.

After a few weeks of this, Rumbold graduated to the second stage of his Zen training. Each day he was given a "koan" as a subject for his meditation.

A koan is a Zen riddle to which there is no answer. As I just said, Zen Buddhists seek enlightenment by sudden shock. T. shock may be a physical shock, like being hit with a stick, or a mental shock, like studying a koan riddle without an answer.

Here are two sample koans: "Two hands clapped together make a sound. What is the sound of one hand clapping?" "A branch of a tree hangs over a steep precipice. A man is clinging to the branch with clenched teeth. Someone comes up to him and asks, 'What is Zen?' What does he reply?"

Rumbold dutifully went to the roshi every evening to present his solution to the day's koan. Now here is the interesting point. If he had worked out his solution beforehand and there was some semblance of logic to it, the roshi would call it wrong and unacceptable.

But if he said whatever occurred to him on the spur of the moment, or if he just laughed out loud or said something completely irrelevant, the roshi was highly satisfied and told him he was getting somewhere at last.

In other words, Zen Budd-

Which Experts Are Right?

Fallout Statements Full of Contradictions

By PETER TRUEMAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

The average North American, whether he pores over scientific journals or skims newspaper headlines, cannot come to a sound decision on the present risks of atomic contamination. Is it deadly, detrimental or merely a darned nuisance?

Much of the confusion, moreover, stems from violent disagreements among the top scientists themselves.

Since the first atomic bomb was unleashed on Hiroshima, more than 200 atomic and hydrogen bombs have been detonated in, on, or near the earth's surface.

Banish or prolong nuclear tests? John Q. Public has never before been so poorly equipped to sweet-reason an answer. Ignorant of the fantastically complex requirements of modern defence, and badly prepared to evaluate the scientific dangers of radiation, he does not know which group of scientists and military experts to side with.

In a recent letter to the editor of the New York Times, one baffled citizen summarized neatly:

"It's no longer taxation without representation; it's radiation without representation."

Of necessity, research bodies at all levels report to the public in unsatisfying verbiage. "No appreciable increase," for instance, is often used to describe fallout hazards. The decision as to whether a fallout increase is "appreciable" must be left to a select scientific hierarchy.

A mass of conflicting reports have inundated the public during the past few months. And about the only definite impressions which can be gained are these:

1.—Scientists not only disagree about radiation dangers among themselves but, with new evidence, change their minds from hour to hour, day to day, week to week.

2.—There have been more pronouncements by politicians and other non-experts than there have been by scientists—in a rough ratio of two to one.

3.—Estimates of size, speed and potency of fallout are constantly in a state of revision, generally upward.

4.—Atomic physicists, who invent and detonate the nuclear bombs are more inclined to minimize the dangers of radiation than geneticists, medical specialists and others whose labors involve the effects of radiation on life.

5.—"Maximum possible" safe dosages of radiation in the body, food and liquids are constantly being revised.

6.—Distinctions drawn by experts between radiation effects on living human beings as opposed to effects on humans yet unborn are ill-defined, and are a bottomless source of confusion.

7.—There is a general agreement among scientists, including atomic physicists, that present levels of radiation will ultimately have an effect on future generations. The incidence of both mental and physical deformity at birth will certainly rise, either slightly or enormously, depending on future rates of fallout.

8.—Those who argue that deformity rates will be only slightly higher will continue to find themselves unable to persuade mothers and fathers that there is no cause for worry.

9.—There is seemingly no way in which an intelligent citizen, through books, newspapers, magazines, television or radio, can reason his way to a sound decision whether it would be wiser to continue or to halt nuclear tests.

Strontium-90

Detection By Teeth

By LYNN POOLE

Dr. Herman Kalckar, professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, has proposed a world-wide collection of baby teeth as soon as they are shed by young children to aid in the study of radioactive fallout.

He believes that such a plan would provide a novel guide to the amount of radioactivity being absorbed by humans throughout the world.

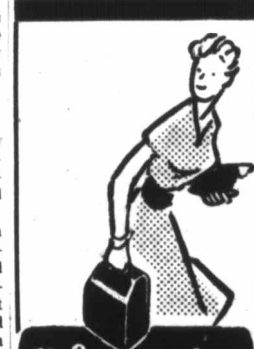
Strontium-90, cited recently as having heavier than expected fallout over North America, would be the object studied via children's first teeth.

An International Milk Teeth Radiation Census, as Dr. Kalckar calls his program, "would contribute important information concerning the amount and kind of radiation received by the most sensitive section of any population—children."

Present method of gaining such information is based on autopsy of bone samples derived mainly from adults, but information of this type is "erratic, although essential."

Findings of such a program would indicate the level of Strontium-90 radiation that was absorbed by the teeth at the time of the child's birth, or shortly thereafter, approximately seven years previous. A world-wide compilation of such tests would show if and when radiation fallout was reaching a danger point.

"If such findings," said Dr. Kalckar, "indicated a continuing general trend toward a rise in radioactivity, it might well have important bearing on national and international policy as related to atomic weapons testing."



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Public Hopelessly Confused

April, 1959: Same committee as above: "The present state of knowledge does not permit a full evaluation of the biological effects of fallout."

April 23, 1959: The U.S. National Committee on Radiation Protection and Measurements announces that it has revised substantially downward the dangers posed by radioactive strontium 90.

May 4, 1959: Same committee as above announces that standards establishing "permissible radioactive exposure" for the public will have to be lowered, which apparently is the same thing as saying that the dangers posed by radiation will have to be revised upward.

Feb. 7, 1959: Dr. Willard F. Libby of the AEC says on a radio broadcast that a Minnesota wheat sample containing high strontium 90 count was an isolated case. A human would have to eat one ton of contaminated grain to reach

the strontium 90 level considered a safe maximum.

March, 1959: Dr. Libby, reporting to the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, terms the Minnesota wheat sample alarming, and "a matter of very real concern."

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Terpsichore Tales Main Item in June

By BERT BINNY

Without dance recitals—the shows where hundreds of youngsters tell their parents and interested onlookers what terpsichore is all about—there wouldn't be much live entertainment in Victoria in June.

This coming month, three dance recitals will grace stages in this area, the first being staged by Marjorie Lindley's Sooko school of dancing in Sooke Community Hall June 13.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., and the dancers will be assisted by the "Choral Belles," a girls' chorus.

On June 22 at the Royal Theatre, students of the Wynne Shaw Studios have their recital at 8.15 p.m. One week later, also at the Royal, dancers of the Florence Clough studios give their annual performance.

Run of the Theatre Guild's amusing "As Long As They're Happy" has been extended at least until Wednesday.

Cast is, in order of appearance, Helen Marmo, Dorothea House, Sheila Litt, Helen Smith, John Martin, Cliff Clarke, Bert Williams, Michael Williams, Alan La Croix, Veronica Thomas, Ingrid Escher and Don Ross.

This afternoon, continuing the series of school band concerts in Beacon Hill Park at 3 p.m., the Victoria High School band will be on hand, and the concert will be conducted entirely by students.

"All I'm going to do," says bandmaster Rowland Grant,

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GENERAL NEWS

Summer Adult Painting Classes

Enroll now for Bruno and Molly Bobak Summer Courses.

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JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

Today he should be somewhere in South Carolina. Maybe between Bull Island and Georgetown. Louis Prima and his wife are sailing their brand new boat the long way home. They left New York a week ago for New Orleans.

Prima is quite a man. A dozen years ago he had a big band and a big following. He sang "Angelina" and "Oh Marie" and made a fortune. Then the big bands died and so did Louis. For a number of years he and Judge Crater were missing.

Then he got a small combination and did a week at Norfolk, Va. Out front one night he saw a girl dancing. She looked like an Indian princess down to her last tepee. Her mouth pouted; she never smiled; her hair was as straight as the road to perdition and twice as dark.

Louis liked her. He was in-
Life Has Become a Ball

Prima is possessive. When he's in love, he wants to control everything about his bride, including her breathing. Keely likes a man like that. So life has become a ball for these two. The deadpan Indian princess insists, loudly, that Louis is the chief in the wig-wam and what he says goes—although Prima is sometimes pained to find that if he blows 50 cents on a new plastic yo-yo, he gets dark looks.

Three weeks ago, he asked permission to buy a 42-foot Chris-Craft. Keely thought about it. "You can have it," she said, "provided that I don't have to like it." Prima is hardly an intellectual, and it

took a little time to figure out what the foreman meant. He bought the first boat that could be delivered in a week. One man worked nights lettering "My Keely" on the stern, and, if you saw the stern, you would hardly be flattered if your name was Keely. However, Louis Prima meant well. He always does.

Last Thursday, they took off at dawn. He and I sat talking boats in The Hampshire House. I am convinced that Mr. Prima loves boats with a deep and everlasting passion. When he talks about them, his thick lips fall apart, his broad nostrils dilate like bluebells in a summer breeze.

New Orleans—or Madagascar

What he doesn't know about the technical side of boats would fill a big set of books. Years ago, when he ran a small boat through a canal lock, a man yelled down "Moar that boat." Prima heard him and ran back inside to look up the word moor under the M's.

He should reach New Orleans or Madagascar, around the 10th of June. The children have gone on ahead, and they will be waiting at the dock with Grandma Prima. Grandma is Italian and used to run a grocery store on St. Peter Street. His father sold bottled soda. The Primas are from Sicily and they wanted to have a musician in the family. What they had in mind was

Could Finale In London

LONDON (UPI)—Pianist Glenn Gould will make his final appearance Monday at the Royal Festival Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra in a cycle of Beethoven concerti.

Gould, 27, has been highly praised by London music critics for his past performances.

The critics also noted the Canadian's eccentric behavior of performing with one leg folded over the other under the keyboard.



JOAN CAULFIELD

...mixed emotions

Joan Lady-in-Waiting —Without a Husband

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joan Caulfield is the most bewildered actress in town—she's expecting a baby, but she's not married.

A happy-go-lucky blonde, Joan has mixed emotions about her predicament.

"I've always wanted a baby," she explained, "but I think every child should have both a mother and a father. I guess I wouldn't have filed for divorce if I'd known about being pregnant."

Joan was granted an interlocutory divorce decree last month from producer Frank

'Eskimo' Course

Offered in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Eskimo language will be offered as a course at the University of Alberta summer school July 6-14. It will be in charge of Thomas C. Correll, a missionary and linguist.

By Jim Taylor

Off the Record 'Me Tarzan, You Jane'

Jungles have always fascinated me, which may explain why I like jungle music.

Since I was a wee tad crawling along the floor through a forest of legs, I have always pictured myself strolling confidently through the undergrowth, elephant gun in hand, at the head of a safari looking for a lost diamond mine. But since I am an explorer who has been known to become lost in downtown intersections, I gave up the idea early.

Now I have discovered Martin Denny, who makes jungle records that sound so realistic I'm tempted to take malaria shots before I play them.

Denny is currently making scads of money with a release of his "Quiet Village," a little gem complete with bird calls, rustling trees and what have you, and just a sample of his four LPs.

"Exotica I," "Exotica II," "Primitiva" and "Hypnotique" are all more than somewhat seductive. Play these at a party, Charlie, and the natives tend to get restless.

Denny and his little group usually operate alone—with one extremely talented individual doing all the jungle sounds and bird calls. But for "Hypnotique," the LPs, they have guest singers such as the Jack Halloran singers to add flavor to what is basically an Oriental production. Best of the cuts are "Jungle Madness," which has a "Me Tarzan, You

THE RECORD SHELF

By Clyde Gilmour

There is no shortage of good recordings, both complete and partial, of the seven famous operas which the Metropolitan-on-Tour is currently performing.

The following are not tagged dogmatically as "the best," because seldom does one edition have a monopoly of all the virtues. But they all are solidly recommendable, and all are currently available, at least, all are listed in the Schwann LP catalogue for May 1959:

TOSCA
Complete: RCA Victor LM-6052, with Milanov, Bjorling, Warren; or London A-4213, with Tebaldi, Campora; or Angel 3508 B/L with Callas, Di Stefano, Gobbi
Highlights: London 5280, with Tebaldi, etc., containing excerpts from A-4213.

CARMEN
Complete: RCA Victor LM-6102, with Stevens, Pearce, Albanese, Merrill.
Highlights: RCA Victor LM-1749, with Stevens, etc., containing excerpts from LM-6102.

CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA
Complete: RCA Victor LM-6059, with Tebaldi, Bjorling, Bastianini; or Angel 3509-3-L, with Callas, Di Stefano.
Highlights: RCA Victor LM-1628, with Milanov, Bjorling, Merrill, coupled with Pajalacci

PAGLIACCI
Complete: RCA Victor LM-6106, with Bjorling, de los Angeles, Warren, or Angel 35345, with Callas, Di Stefano, coupled with Pajalacci by same artists.

DIE FLEDERMAUS
Complete: Angel 3539 B/L, with Schwarzkopf, Gedda, Streich; or Columbia SL-108, with Pons, Wellich, Tucker, Brownlee (in English).
Highlights: RCA Victor LM-1114, with Pearce, Munsel, etc.; or London 5023, with Patzak, Gueden, Dermota.

RIGOLETTO
Complete: RCA Victor LM-6021, with Warren, Pearce, Berger; or RCA Victor LM-6051, with Merrill, Bjorling, Peters; or Angel 3537-5-L, with Gobbi, Di Stefano, Callas.
Act Four only: RCA Victor LM-6041, with Toscanini conducting Warren, Pearce, Milanov.

MADAME BUTTERFLY
Complete: RCA Victor LM-6125, with Moffo, Valletti; or London A-4306, with Tebaldi, Campora; or Capitol GCR-7137, with de los Angeles, Di Stefano.
Highlights: London 5077, with Tebaldi, Campora; or RCA Victor LM-2054, with Albanese, Pearce.

As always the unforgotten splendor of Enrico Caruso overhangs the current strivings of his successors.

The Best of Caruso (RCA Victor LM-6065) is a two-LP album containing 30 arias and songs by the immortal tenor and is a superb cross-section of his career.

Two LPs on the made-in-Toronto Roccoco label (R-2, R-7) offer fascinating souvenirs of Caruso in his earliest days.

It's Canada Week On British Radio

LONDON (CP)—A radio feature, Canada Week—starting today—which will be presented by the British Broadcasting Corporation through Saturday, is the first concentrated effort of the BBC to stage in one week a variety of Canadian radio programs covering classical music, jazz, light entertainment, drama and talks.

The programs, to be presented in co-operation with the CBC, include a Wayne and Shuster show, symphony and chamber music concerts featuring Canadian composers, light music by the Neil Chotem Orchestra of Montreal, a special edition of the CBC women's program, Trans-Canada Matinee, and a play by W. C. Mitchell of High River, Alta.

An hour-long jazz program will include a trans-Atlantic conversation between British band leader Humphrey Lyttelton and jazz composer Phil Nimmons of Vancouver.

SCOTTISH SCIENTIST
James Clerk Maxwell, the Scottish physicist who died in 1879, was a professor of natural history at age 25.

STARTS MONDAY "INNOCENT SINNERS"

A typical product by the J. A. Rank Organization. This is the story of a little girl in London, and portrays the yearning that young Lovejoy Mason had for flowers and beauty instead of the swarming London streets. Flora Robson and David Kessell share the acting honors with the children.

Complete programs 6.45 and 8.45
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Jet Becomes Jungle Gym
Surrounded by happy youngsters in Miami Beach, Fla., this former navy plane has escaped the usual scrap pile to become their plaything. City recreation department got it without engine and other parts, and set it up in Flamingo Park.

'I'll Take Jet, Deliver It To Playlot'
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Elizabeth Treadwell went shopping for an airplane.

B-26?
"Too big," said she.
F-84?
"Too obsolete."
F-94B?
"Just right."

The jet fighter was delivered Wednesday to Van Buskirk Grammar School, where Mrs. Treadwell is principal. It will be placed in the playground when officials figure how to get it past the fence.
"It will be the most fabulous jungle gym anybody ever saw," she said.

The shopping expedition really started in March, when Mrs. Treadwell attended a Y.M.C.A. board meeting.
"They talked about a plane for one of the Y's," she explained. "I told them I'd like one for our school, too."

The air force agreed to give the school a plane. Some American Legion officials took Mrs. Treadwell window shopping, or runway hopping, among surplus planes at Davis-Northern Air Force Base near Tucson.
"We drove around in a car," she said. "Seeing all those old planes just broke my heart as a taxpayer."

"We could have taken a B-26 and used it as a classroom addition."
"The F-84 was nice, but it's an old, old jet. Besides, the wings are awfully high. We'd have had to build a ramp for it."

"The F-94B, an interceptor, was just right," she said. "It had lower wings, all the better to tumble from. And it's the least obsolete of the older jets. So we took it. It was also easier and cheaper to move."

"It will make the school seem more like part of this world of ours."
"Some of the children are still expecting the air force to fly it in and land it in the school yard."
"I hope they won't be too disappointed."

'Horror' Secrets Coming to TV

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Len Chaney, Jr., son of the illustrious makeup manipulator of silent and early talkie "horror" films, is mapping plans for putting his father's unique feats on television.
"I own all the secrets and have developed enough of my own to keep me going in a series for at least a couple of seasons," said the 44-year-old Chaney.
"From the surveys I have made, I feel there is a definite audience for such characterizations. My father made a life-long study of freak makeups."

Life in Moscow

They All Travel The Main Drag

Broad, Spotless Gorky Street Place to Walk—Even in Rain

By PIERRE BERTON
Pierre Berton—noted Canadian author, newspaperman and TV personality, and winner of two Governor-General's awards for writing—recently visited Russia to seek out the unusual. Here is the second of his reports on "Life in Moscow."

MOSCOW—It is 9 o'clock of a Thursday evening, and I am strolling alone and unheeded up Moscow's main drag. A soft rain is falling, but it does not dispirit the crowds who are out in force on Gorky Street, shopping, drinking, dining, walking with their girls (though never hand-in-hand or arm-in-arm) and going to the movies.

The Russian-style Cinerama nearby is crowded and even the expensive 3D theatre right on the corner has its patrons. No glasses are needed for this 3-D, but everybody says it makes your eyes hurt since you must always concentrate on a single spot on the screen.

Gorky Street is broad as are all Moscow's central arteries—broad with a broadness unknown to our land of traffic jams; so broad, indeed, that in the very centre a no-car's land for pedestrians has been created, fenced by two white-painted lines. The street is so broad it must be crossed in two stages.

Traffic is not heavy, but it is steady. Tiny Volgas and larger Zims (counterparts of a long-forgotten Packard) thread in among the stream of taxis. These last are almost as plentiful as in New York, but there are still not enough at theatre time and so there are "bootleg" taxis as well, run by Muscovites interested in making a fast, illegal ruble.

But the crowds in the streets are more used to walking. They move in orderly fashion, clinging correctly to the right hand side of the broad sidewalk like disciplined soldiers. This same discipline keeps the streets immaculate. No one drops so much as a gum wrapper, but there is no gum made in the Soviet Union.

The shoppers are dressed shabbily by Western standards, but with the rain spattering down, several bright plastic coats with hoods have blossomed out like gay spring flowers in the dark meadow of babushkas and shawls and little peaked caps, and dark, overlong coats and heavy trousers tucked into high boots.

The children are better dressed than the adults. They dart past, clutching bright bouquets of dandelions or glistening hydrogen balloons or pink butterfly nets which are very popular with Moscow children. Their mothers buy them sprigs of lily-of-the-valley sold by street vendors, or ice cream cones, sold from small glass-covered carts with a piece of dry ice on each cone to keep it cold. The ice cream is excellent; the cones taste like paste.

crowd, sometimes shabby, sometimes garish, eddies and swirls. One of everybody seems to have come here, from the Outer Mongolians with their high cheekbones and odd dress to the American construction men with their checkered sports shirts and miniature cameras.

Here is a bevy of Brazilian tourists, chattering to their interpreter in Portuguese; there a richness of Pakistanis, looking like small inquisitive animals in contrasting blacks and whites; and over there a cete of Chinese, a rout of Romanians, and a skulk of French cameramen come to make a motion picture on the outskirts of Moscow.

Long-legged girls with up-swept hair pick their way through the crowded lobby like beautiful storks. They hail from Minnesota, Los Angeles and Poughkeepsie, being members of the big U.S. ice show which has taken Moscow by storm. Autograph hunters pursue them.

In the gilded lobby of the Hotel Ukraine, the whole world seems to drift by, as if on an endless conveyor belt. Beneath the inevitable marble pillars and crystal chandeliers, which distinguish every public building in Moscow, a cosmopolitan

interpreter for four hours every day. You do not have to take the interpreter. It is now quite simple to prowling about a city like Moscow by yourself, as I did, to shop in the shops, talk to the people in the streets, go to the movies or ballet, ride the buses or subway cars, stroll through the Kremlin, take pictures and do just about anything you want. If you are a tourist, at least, you will not have the sense of being followed. Nor is anybody likely to hide a microphone in your hotel room.

I shared a double room with a fellow-journalist. It was about the size of a Royal York double room, but the price in Canadian money was only \$4.50 a day for the two of us.

The service, for the most part, is good. There is plenty of hot water, laundry is returned in five hours, theatre tickets can be booked in the lobby.

Food in all Moscow hotels is excellent. The Ukraine lists more than 110 items in four languages from caviar to bacon and eggs. The service, however, is small-slow since every order is individually prepared. A meal can take two, even three hours.

I must say I found the Ukraine pretty cold and impersonal in spite of the grandeur of its design. Of the five hotels I visited I much preferred the Metropol, whose manager, a suave, genial man in a neatly pressed blue suit, seemed to have stepped right out of the Sheraton chain. This is a small hotel of about 100 rooms, designed in the 1890s. You can get a really luxurious three-room suite here complete with grand piano and walls of linen and a balcony overlooking the river, for just \$7.50 a day.

You can get this, but you can never be sure that you will. For in the Soviet you do not choose your own hotel. Indeed, you do not know where

Ad-Libbing Actors 'Dead or Donkeys'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Plans are still in the works to send Pamela Mason's Ad Lib TV show over to the NBC network. She doubts success for the venture, however.

"Actors and other well-known personalities may be wonderful in their own fields," she points out, "but try to get them to discuss any other subject and they're dead. Either they say nothing, or they say too much and make donkeys of themselves."

Pamela promises she won't again be caught speaking out over the airwaves with a certain pointed synonym for donkey. She used it once on her local show and was soundly rebuked.

"So, if people would rather be called donkeys," she purrs, "who am I to deny them that privilege?"

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For Want of Cheap Disposal

Mill Waste, Profits Going Up in Smoke

No Longer a Fuel Wood Just Piles Up

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

In the near future a lot more smoke is going to be generated in the Victoria industrial area.

The reason is that local sawmills are accumulating huge volumes of lumber waste for which they cannot find any economical way of disposal.

At least two of them are in process of installing large burners in which the mill waste, which includes bark, shavings, millends and sawdust, will be thrown into the flames.

It will literally go up in smoke. The sawmilling firms will make no return on their capital outlay on the burners, but they will save money because it will cost them less to burn the waste than it does now to get rid of it.

The problem is not local in its nature. It is the major headache of the lumber industry in the whole Pacific Northwest.

Not many years ago, according to Stan Moore, president of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., his firm used to make anything up to \$3 a cord for mill residue that was sold locally in the form of domestic fuel.

Desperate Problem

Another firm, Smith Shingle Mills, also has a desperate problem. About 40 per cent of all wood that goes into a shingle mill is waste, and as cedar is not acceptable except in small quantities for pulp chips—there is little chance of using any of it.

So a burner is being constructed, and every day the residue of about 35,000 board feet cut will be consigned to the incinerator.

Smith, like Moore-Whittington, runs an electric mill. McCarter Shingle Mill is less modern in that it is still steam driven, but this firm uses practically all its waste as fuel for steam generation, and that saves it a lot of trouble.

The largest local sawmill—B.C. Forest Products—also manages to keep its wastes within limits.

Like Moore-Whittington, it has a barking and chipping plant so that about half of its waste can be converted into valuable use for the pulp and paper industry. The rest is

Should Be Concerned

The position of the local mills is serious enough to command the attention not only of the municipality but of the government itself.

Some of them are operating so close to the break-even point that any break in the U.S. market would cause some of them to close their doors for good.

The loss of even a section of the local sawmilling and wood-manufacturing industry would be a severe blow to the Victoria area. In 1957, the latest year for which figures are available, the lumber and wood-manufacturing industries had a payroll of over \$6,000,000 a year.

What can be done with all this shocking waste?

Lumbermen themselves don't know. Through their various trade associations they are trying to find new ways and means of using mill residue. So far, with the exception of the use of chips for pulp mills, they have not been very successful.

If It Had Its Own Plant

The new B.C. Forest Products mill at Crofton is a case in point. If it had its own generating plant it could have used the waste products of many Vancouver Island mills, including those of Victoria.

The B.C. Power Commission's Georgia turbine-electric generating plant at Chemainus could also have utilized mill waste for fuel, but it was designed for the less messy, easier-worked heavy oil and gas. And much of the heavy oil used there has to be imported from the United States. Meantime our own B.C. forest fuel is allowed to go up in smoke. It doesn't seem right.

What can be done to ease the situation locally?

Bill McCarter of the McCarter Shingle Mill said that there might be some prospect of a particle-board plant in the area, but he added that the capital outlay would be heavy, and such a venture could not be tackled by any single

That market has almost completely disappeared. The average householder no longer wants the back-breaking exercise of handling wood for his furnace or cooking stove. He prefers handy electricity, oil or gas which demand little or no attention.

So the local sawmills, instead of making a modern return on their waste, are now desperately searching for some method of getting rid of it.

Thousands of units are being dumped into low-lying areas of Saanich. Others are being piled on land near the sawmills on a rental basis.

Mr. Moore says that his firm is having to pay at least \$1.50 a unit in trucking and other expenses for waste that amounts daily to nearly 100 units.

Local laundries are now about the only market left. Sidney Roofing used to be a considerable user, but they have departed for the mainland.

used in a thermal electricity plant, which provides power for the mill.

The firm also has a Presto log plant, which also uses mill waste to profitable advantage.

The plight is therefore chiefly for the smaller independent operators who do not have the volume or high-cost plant equipment to make use of waste.

What makes it worse is that electricity costs for running the mills are rising.

Moore-Whittington used to pay about \$1,500 a month for electricity, and at the same time was able to offset most of this cost through sale of cordwood.

Now the monthly bill of the firm is nearing \$5,000 a month, with no end of price hikes in sight. There is not only no offset from waste, but a \$1.50 disposal cost instead.

Even when Moore-Whittington puts in its new burner it will reduce its disposal costs only from \$1.50 a thousand to \$1 a thousand.

Bark is the No. 1 bane. Next to that comes cedar waste.

At the recent B.C. trade conference, members of the B.C. Research Council expressed the view that the lumber industry was not putting enough money into research.

Dr. R. H. Wright, head of the chemistry division of the B.C. Research Council, said that if the lumber companies came with a number of projects for them to solve, then he was sure some valuable new processes could be discovered.

Dr. J. A. F. Gardner said that waste was still tremendous opportunities to upgrade the use of timber, yet there were big lumber firms in B.C. that did not have research departments of their own.

Even so elementary a business as using their own waste to generate power for the mills is being neglected by some lumber companies.

The new pulp mills on Vancouver Island are all electrically powered and most of them use electricity supplied by B.C. Power Commission.

moderate or small-size operator.

Asked if such a mill would be feasible if worked on a co-operative basis with all the lumber firms collaborating, he said that such an approach had not been made.

Mr. Moore was asked, if instead of installing a waste burner it would not be more economical to use the Moore-Whittington mill waste for the generation of electricity for his own plant, such as is done by B.C. Forest Products.

He said that such a step had been in contemplation, but the initial cost would be about \$250,000, and he doubted if that would represent sound spending.

So meantime the residents of the Victoria area are going to suffer new fall-out of smoke and cinders—all to get rid of waste.

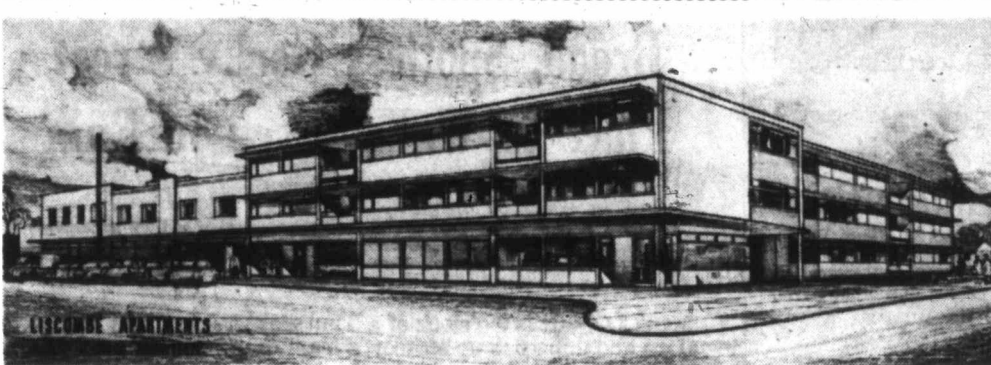
If any citizen knows a way of putting mill residue to better use, the lumber people will be delighted to hear from him.

8 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 31, 1959

Industry Overlooking Talented Canadians

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canadian talent is being overlooked by industries that are prone to say "Canadians can't do it—they haven't done it before—so use American know-how," J. Eric Harrington, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said here.

"We have the brains and ability right here in Canada," he said.



Wholly Fireproof Block—First for District

Oak Bay is going to have this area's first wholly fireproof apartment building when Liscombe apartment block is completed at Estevan and Dunlevy. The \$210,000, building is designed by Birley

and Wagg, and is being constructed by Luney Bros. and Hamilton. On ground floor there will be stores and offices—(Colonist photo.)

'Blue Chips' at Low

Price Is Right for Investing

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

I am often asked, "Where on earth can I get hold of a good common stock that is reasonably priced?"

The question is a good one, but it all depends on what you mean by "reasonably priced." During the past few months we have heard a lot about a fantastic stock exchange boom.

DOUBLE, TREBLE

Some stocks have doubled and even trebled in price. In the U.S. even bigger capital gains have been made in specialties.

But to say that there is an overall boom market in Canada is far from being the case. Even allowing for the fact that our recovery may be the traditional six months behind the U.S., there are plenty of dividend-paying stocks which are lagging far below what hopeful investors paid for them two and three years ago.

I have prepared a list of 21 such Canadian companies—many of them definitely in the "blue chip" category—and I am going to make a rash suggestion that an investment in all of these depressed companies might prove a very sound investment if held over

a period of one to two years. This belief is held not only because there is evidence that the U.S. resurgence is slowly creeping into Canada but because Canada is a growth country and these are mainly growth stocks.

Some of them are almost half the price they were a couple of years ago, and if they were good buys at that level, they might be doubly good buys today.

On the other hand, if there is doubt about the future potential of Canada, then these stocks, and every other stock on the board, is hopelessly overvalued.

I prefer to take more middle-of-the-road course, moderately tinged with optimism.

RAF Crash Kills Five

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters)—Five of six crew members were killed Friday when an RAF troop transport plane made a forced landing and caught fire shortly after taking off from here.

The stocks listed below are not taken on current trading trends, but simply because they are trading very much lower than they were in the 1956-57 period.

Stock	'56-'57	Present
Abitibi	high	43 1/2
Aluminium Ltd.	50 1/2	28
Asbestos	45	29 1/2
Atlas Steel	34 1/2	26
B.A. Oil	57 1/2	37
B.C. Power	53	39
CIL	24	17
CPR	36 1/2	29
Hudson Bay Min.	97 1/2	55
Imperial Oil	62 1/2	41 1/2
Internat. Nickel	111	89
Internat. Paper	142 1/2	114
Natl. Steel Corp.	34	16 1/2
Powell River	62 1/2	37
Price Bros.	78 1/2	42
A. V. Roe	25 1/2	10
Seagrants	39 1/2	32 1/2
Trans Canada	47	28
Trans Mountain	29	13 1/2
United Steel	18	11 1/2
Ventures	44 1/2	27 1/2

BULL MARKET

The cost of purchasing 10 of each of the shares on this list at their highs would have been \$11,932, ex-commissions. Today the same number of shares can be purchased for \$7,927, also ex-commission.

Even in Canada's Own Seaway

Fleet Is Vanishing

PORT WELLER, Ont. (CP)

—J. D. Leitch, president of Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., warned yesterday that the gradual disappearance of Canada's deep-sea fleet may be duplicated on the Great Lakes if government action is not taken.

He was speaking at the launching of the giant \$6,000,000 Seaway Queen, the new Upper Lakes flagship.

Mr. Leitch said he was not making a plea for subsidies but suggested the federal government make a study of the shipping policies of other nations and decide how Canada can establish a shipping position "in keeping with this

country's importance in world trade."

He noted that as far as he knew "no Canadian-manned and owned deep-sea ship has yet entered the St. Lawrence Seaway."

"Nor, under present conditions, is one likely to."

The Seaway Queen is the latest addition to Upper Lakes' fleet of 34 ships.

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Building Estimate 'an Error'

OTTAWA (CP) — The National House Builders' Association has revised a forecast on the rate of house-building in Canada this year.

At a meeting of the association's national executive early last week, executive vice-president J. C. Smith of Toronto said a survey among association members indicates a "drastic reduction" in new housing starts to about 63,000 compared with last year's record 164,632.

Two days later, association president Maurice Joubert of Toronto said there had been an error. The figure should have been 100,000. He said the association does not have an official figure—it planned to study the matter in the next two or three weeks.

Mr. Joubert spoke to reporters after a delegation of

six association officers conferred for an hour with Works Minister Green and Stewart Bates, president of the Crown-owned Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Mr. Green had commented in the Commons that whoever

made the earlier estimate was "an extremely poor guesser." Earlier this year the government forecast 140,000 housing starts this year.

Meanwhile, it was announced that a federal loan of \$1,836,450 has been approved for construction of a 218-unit housing project for low-income families in Forest Lawn, Alta., near Calgary. The development will have 94 two-bedroom and 124 three-bedroom two-storey houses.

Another \$1,060,562 loan was approved for 100 housing units for married defence department personnel in Comox, B.C. The project, of 80 three-bedroom and 20 four-bedroom row houses, is expected to be completed by July, 1960.

Nation-Wide TV Starting June 18

OTTAWA (CP)—First live television broadcast from Newfoundland will be relayed across Canada June 18 when the Queen arrives at Torbay Airport, near St. John's to start her royal tour.

The broadcast will inaugurate extension to Newfoundland of the CBC television network. Already the longest in the world, it then will be complete across Canada.

Handyman's Guide

Planks, Blocks and Panels Better Than Patching Job

By J. RALPH DALZELL

When plastered walls are badly cracked because of settlement of the house, they can be patched, though there is never any assurance that the patching will remain in place. As often recommended in this column, any improvement work done in a home should be of the quality that modernizes and adds to a desirable appearance.

Many new types of factory-finished planks, block and panels are available for modernizing walls. The planks shown in picture 1 are 16 1/2 inches wide and eight feet long and are installed on furring strips to create beautiful wall surfaces which need never be re-decorated.

They can be cleaned using only a damp cloth. When these materials are installed on old plaster, the door jams and window frames may have to be widened a little.

If attic spaces and basement areas are to be remodeled to create additional bedrooms or other useful areas, the use of planks, blocks or panels will speed the work and create a pleasing and practical appearance.

For planks and old plaster: First remove all baseboards and other wall moldings. Then, if necessary, add strips of wood to the door casings (jambs) and window frames to widen them an amount equal to the total thickness of a plank and furring strip.

Attach 1x2-inch wood furring strips to the wall in horizontal positions. Place one strip at the ceiling and one at the floor. Space strips about two feet apart (picture 1). The strips are nailed to the plaster and lath into wall studs. Nail each strip to all studs.

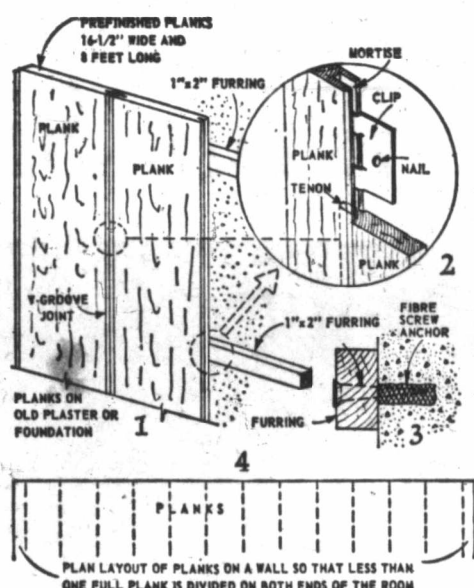
SAME PLANE
Hold a long vertical straight-edge against the strips to make sure their surfaces are all in the same vertical plane. If some strips do not touch the straightedge, drive thin pieces of wood (shims) under them.

Plan the layout of the planks on the wall as shown in picture 4. Any plank less than full width should be sawn in half and the two halves placed as shown. Clips (picture 2) are nailed to the furring strips, one for each strip along the vertical edges of all planks. The tenon (picture 2) of one plank slips into the mortise of the other to form a V-grooved joint. The narrow pieces of plank at the corners must be face nailed.

Planks on concrete foundations: After a floor is installed in a basement, install the furring strips with fibre anchors as shown in picture 3. Drill the holes with a power drill with carbide tips or a star drill and a hammer.

ALONG LENGTH
Space holes about three feet apart along length of each furring strip and drive the anchors into the holes. Then use flat-head wood screws to fasten the strips into place. Use a straightedge as explained.

For planks on studs: When installing planks directly to studs, as in attic space, the fur-



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Wheaton Wins Sid Thomas Trophy



Wheaton's Fans Home-Grown Type

No doubt about who is the hero these days in the Wheaton household, 661 Newport. He's 17-year-old Bob, yesterday named winner of the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy as the outstanding figure in city

amateur sport. Here the YMCA swimming star and the trophy get an admiring once-over from younger brothers John (left) and Bill. Surrounding the trophy are all the other medals and cups he has won.

Well-Known Swimmer, 17, Most Outstanding Amateur

By JIM TAYLOR

Bob Wheaton, who at 17 holds more Canadian swimming records than he can remember, is the new holder of the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy as the outstanding figure in Victoria amateur sport.

The YMCA backstroke flash won the trophy, presented by the Daily Colonist in memory of the former sports editor, after a selection committee had checked nominating letters suggesting candidates from almost every facet of city amateur sport.

When the last letter had been checked, Wheaton was the unanimous choice of sports editor Jim Tang, Keith MacKenzie of CKDA, Lundy Sanderson of CJVI and former trophy winner Archie McKinnon. He will receive the large trophy, a replica, and an engraved wrist watch.

Committee also decided that the letter nominating Wheaton, submitted by assistant YMCA swimming coach Bob Johnston, was the best letter submitted in the contest. Johnston, himself nominated for the trophy will receive \$25.

SECOND SWIMMER

Wheaton this becomes the second swimmer to win the trophy in the nine times it has been presented since 1947. Peter Salmon, another YMCA star, won it the first year it was presented, and went on to compete in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games. Other winners have been boxer Eddie Haddad, track coach Bruce Humber, lacrosse star Arnie Ferguson, minor sport executives Doug Fletcher and Carl Pedersen, McKinnon and golfer Bob Fleming.

Wheaton has ample qualifications for the honor, but his coaches agree that he has merely scratched the surface of his potential as a future swimming great. Which is quite a statement, considering that the soft-spoken Oak Bay High School student has already accomplished.

He swam for Canada in the last British Empire Games at Cardiff, Wales, winning a bronze medal in the 110-yard backstroke, losing out to John Moncton and W. Haynes of Australia, who at the time held the world record.

SILVER MEDAL

Bob also swam the backstroke leg of the medley relay as the Canadian team won a silver medal for second place. This was his first international meet.

Upon his return from Wales, Wheaton competed in the Kelowna regatta, setting three meet records. After a record-smashing performance in the Canadian swimming championships in August, he was invited to tour Germany as a member of a hand-picked team to compete in dual meets in Hamburg, Hanover, and other West German cities. He won all his backstroke events and the Canadians won all the meets.

In a time when records are being set almost daily, the matter of just what Canadian marks he holds is a rather perplexing one for Wheaton and McKinnon.

"I've applied for so many. I don't know just what the score is now. Wheaton says, but I should still hold the 50 and 100 and 110 in the junior backstroke."

Leader:

Merger Move Mystery

SEATTLE (CP) — President Al Leader of the Western Hockey League said Saturday night if there are plans for a merger of Victoria Cougars and New Westminster Royals next season, he has not been informed of them.

Aside from that he would not comment on a Victoria story which said Cougar officials do not deny that an amalgamation plan is being discussed as a method to help the clubs over financial hurdles.

"As far as I know, Victoria and New Westminster still intend to operate as separate teams next year, and that's as far as I can go."

Leader also said WHL team owners tentatively plan to meet June 23 in an effort to iron out scheduling difficulties for the 1958-1959 season.

However it is in senior competition that Wheaton has really made his mark, capping his performance in Vancouver last weekend by shattering his own record for the 100 backstroke in a time of 57.8 seconds. World record for the event is 55.4 seconds.

To the best of his knowledge, Wheaton holds senior backstroke Canadian records in the 50-yard (26.2 sec.); 100-yard (57.8); 110-yard (66.5) and 220 (2:30.1).

Most significant of all the records is the 57.8 set in Vancouver because, as Wheaton admits with a grin, "it proves I haven't hit my peak yet." And could that peak be anywhere near the world record of 55.4?

"It depends on a lot of things," Wheaton replied. "I'd have to say that I think I can but I'm not sure I ever will. Anyway, if I can keep knocking time off it like I did in Vancouver, then I guess I've got a fair chance."

At the moment his goal is a berth on the Canadian team to the Pan American Games Aug. 23-24 in Chicago. He will compete in trials for the team July 23-25 in Brantford, Ont., and toward this end he is swimming an hour each morning under the guidance of McKinnon at the Y pool.

His ultimate goal is a chance at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. "After that," he says, "I would just as soon quit. But I don't suppose I would."

McKinnon describes Wheaton as having the perfect build for a swimmer: tall, broad-shouldered and slim. But the 165-pound Wheaton isn't blessed with any special amount of buoyancy as he strokes to record after record.

Quite the contrary. "They tried buoyancy tests on some of us on the Y team the other day to see how we compared," Wheaton grinned. "And some of the boys were pretty good. Me? I sank like a stone."

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzgen



Yankees Rattle Senators But Still in AL Basement

New York Yankees are still in the American League cellar, but Casey Stengel was smiling in satisfaction yesterday after watching his Bombers' crush Washington Senators twice in a Memorial Day doubleheader.

Art Ditmar scattered eight hits as the Yankees took the first game, 11-2, and the old Yankee power was there too. Elston Howard hit his fourth and fifth home runs, Mickey Mantle his ninth, and Hector Lopez his seventh.

Killebrew belted his 18th for the Senators. Don Larsen completed the Yankees one-two pitching punch, stopping the Senators, 11-0, with a neat four-hitter. Just to make Stengel happier, Mantle went five for eight at the plate in the doubleheader to raise his average to .331.

Lopez hit his seventh. Harmon Killebrew belted his 18th for the Senators. Don Larsen completed the Yankees one-two pitching punch, stopping the Senators, 11-0, with a neat four-hitter. Just to make Stengel happier, Mantle went five for eight at the plate in the doubleheader to raise his average to .331.

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Disputed Stock Car Takes Main Event

Dick Varley, driving Grant King's powerful "jimmy" special, came through in fine style at Western Speedway last night in the long-awaited stock car clash with the veteran Dave Cooper.

Varley won his second straight main event in the controversial car, subject of many a heated discussion in the committee rooms of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association. To make victory sweeter, Varley beat out Cooper, who had won two straight main events until motor trouble forced him to sit out last weekend's meet.

Varley took over the lead at the 12th lap and never relinquished it. Cooper held on to be second and Al Smith, the leading driver at Western, placed third.

However, drivers at the Millstream Road oval had one consolation—Varley and King's Jimmy can be beaten. Phil Lambrecht proved that with a beautiful driving exhibition to win the first heat and prevent Varley from scoring his second straight clean sweep. Varley had previously beaten Cooper in the trophy dash.

Trophy dash—1. Dick Varley; 2. Dave Cooper; 3. Al Smith.

First heat—1. Phil Lambrecht; 2. Dick Varley; 3. Dick Wiloughby. Second heat—1. Bob Clarke; 2. Al Smith; 3. Bob Roberts.

Third heat—1. Doug Bowell; 2. Bud Higgins; 3. Red Burke. Fourth heat—1. Jim Miller; 2. Dave Cooper; 3. Hank Neilson.

Non-starters—1. Don Brown; 2. Dave McLellan; 3. Don Lewis. Main event—1. Al Smith; 2. Phil Lambrecht; 3. Dick Varley; 4. Dave Cooper; 5. Al Smith.

Ted Williams marked his 20th anniversary in baseball by hitting his first home run of the season and the 483rd of his career for Boston Red Sox as they took Baltimore Orioles twice, 5-4 and 8-3.

Highlight of play in the National League was provided last night, when Los Angeles Dodgers hit two ninth-inning home runs to beat St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6. Cards had taken the lead with two runs in the top of the inning, but leadoff man Ron Fairly homered to tie it, and with one out Gil Hodges parked one in the stands to win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game: 002 010 000-11 12 0
Washington 000 010 000-2 4 1
Detroit 000 000 000-0 0 0
Second game: 002 010 011-14 9
Washington 000 000 000-0 4 1
Larsen and Berry; Ronenauer, Stubby (4); Griggs (3); Woodstock (8) and Porter.

First game: 000 010 000-2 4 2
Cleveland 000 000 000-3 3 1
Korda, Sturdivant (9) and Chilli; Score, Perry (9); Cottle (9) and Nixon.

Second game: 000 002 100-3 8 6
Cleveland 000 000 000-3 8 6
Coleman and House; Melish, Grant (9); Perry (9) and Fitzgerald.

First game: 021 010 000-4 11 2
Baltimore 001 003 100-13 6
Pappas, Lee (7) and Triandros; Brewer, Canale (6); Kelly (9); and Dalrymple. Home run—Baltimore, Triandros (11th).

Second game: 022 040 000-8 15 8
Baltimore 101 001 001-4 4 3
Houtenham and Neal; Greb, Patrick (9); George (6); Nicolosi (9) and Braun. Home runs—Portland; Dufresne and Little; Spokane; Miles.

Consolation winner was Mrs. R. L. Poyntz, who defeated Mrs. S. D. Horsford, 2 up. Flight winners were Mrs. R. L. Stiles, who beat Mrs. J. H. Alexander at the 22nd; Mrs. E. H. McGuire, who downed Mrs. R. H. Lovett, who defeated Mrs. G. D. Ball, 2 and 1; Mrs. G. M. Coxworth, who defeated Mrs. F. G. Usher, 1 up, and Mrs. J. R. Hiberson, who won 4 and 3 from Mrs. P. J. Ferguson.

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First Game—020 010 000-4 12 0
Detroit 001 010 000-2 9 0
Lary and Wilson; Pierce, Moore (6); Latman (7); Staley (8); Arlio (9) and Averil; Home run—Detroit, Harris (8th).

Second Game—000 021 000-3 9 1
Chicago 000 000 112-4 11 1
Bunning, Morgan (8) and Derenber; Donovan, Laws (8) and Romano.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 000 020 000-2 5 1
San Francisco 002 003 205-5 9 1
Bunning, Morgan (8) and Derenber; Donovan, Laws (8) and Romano.

Philadelphia 100 001 000-3 9 0
Cincinnati 000 000 010-1 4 1
Basham, Face (8) and Burgess; Polk (9); O'Toole, Jeffcoat (8) and Bailey. Home runs: Pittsburgh, Skinner (8th).

Philadelphia 100 001 000-3 9 0
Cincinnati 000 000 010-1 4 1
Basham, Face (8) and Burgess; Polk (9); O'Toole, Jeffcoat (8) and Bailey. Home runs: Pittsburgh, Skinner (8th).

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Swiftsure Race Pattern Changed Almost Hourly

Daily Colonist's racing columnist, John Frederic Gibson, was the cheerleader of the Swiftsure race. Here's his version of what happened out on the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Cotton Blossom, Edward Halton's 49-foot sloop, was first across the finishing line in this year's Swiftsure classic. Maruffa and Mary Bower followed within the hour. But it was the 38-foot Rebel who won the Swiftsure Trophy. She sailed home in fourth place and well within her time allowance of two hours on the leaders.

The changing pattern of the

race began soon after 9.30 Friday morning, when 38 yachts came off the starting line.

The field went off in a broad reach for Race Rocks. We followed in the tug Lady Marjorie. Down off the Race the wind freshened to 20. Conditions were perfect for Class AA, the larger boats, which went into the lead. Oriole kept away to the south until we lost sight of her in the heat mists off Tongue Point. The rest divided into two groups, some keeping to the north, under the Canadian shore, and the rest out in the middle of the strait.

Sometime during the morning we heard that Oriole had lost her jib topsail and later we saw Adios crossing our stern without her mizzen.

Cotton Blossom was well up on the north shore. Buccaneer III, Sea Fever, Circe and Adios were far to the south.

By 7.30 p.m. on Friday evening we were south of Port Renfrew. Now the wind died away. Oriole dropped back. The swell increased and the tide was flooding. Diamond Head increased her lead by over a mile.

The picture at that time was that a group of seven or eight boats had tacked to the north

after passing Race Rocks and had crossed the strait astern of us during the afternoon. They were now six miles to the south. We could just see their sails over against Flatery before dusk when the light came on. This group had been favored by the tides and, as it turned out, were to have a breeze well into the night.

Between midnight and dawn the sea was viscous and the wind was barely noticeable. Oriole and Troubadour were stopped, almost dead in the water. Cotton Blossom was first around the Swiftsure. She passed the halfway mark a few minutes after 4 a.m. Circe followed around 40 minutes later.

HEADED EAST

During the early hours of Saturday we headed east, trailing Cotton Blossom. She sailed into the blue haze over the American coast. As it grew lighter we picked up Rebel, Concerto and Ono, keeping to the Canadian shore. Tricia and Mary Bower were not far astern.

The last and most interesting part of the race started at 1.30 when the breeze began to freshen. As we drew further into the strait, the wind was picked up by the leading yachts without affecting those astern. The result was that the little group drew away on their own. Only Cotton Blossom was on the southern shore and she had picked up a breeze an hour earlier. Moreover she was on the right hand side, where, theoretically, the ebb is weaker.

But Rebel was keeping up, sailing so steadily that when we followed in her wake our engine kept to the same revs for long periods. Rebel's main challenge came from Ono, who lost valuable time when her spinnaker collapsed at 1.45 p.m. She jibed and was soon away again, sailing by the lee towards the southeast.

INCREASED LEAD

And so, during the afternoon, Cotton Blossom slowly increased her lead while Rebel sailed past Jordan River.

By 5.30 we were nearing Sooke. Cotton Blossom was huddled on her last lap with 15 miles to go. To the north: Rebel, Concerto, Ono and Mary Bower, the order still held.

An hour later we were passing Bentic Island. Maruffa came past close inshore under spinnaker, main, mizzen and staysail. She simply left us standing and went past Mary Bower before we went through the Race.

Now the finish was in sight. Douglas Sherwood was sailing his Rebel on our starboard quarter, third boat home but with two hours in hand. And so, once again, the Swiftsure Trophy went to the K boats from Seattle.

Boxla Box

N. WESTMINSTER	NANAIMO
Norman	G. A. P.
Duncan	0 0 0
McKory	0 0 0
McKory	0 0 0
Fox	1 0 0
Cove	0 0 0
Dyon	0 0 0
C. Serka	1 0 0
Reininger	0 0 0
Bionda	2 0 0
I. Stewart	0 0 0
Barclay	0 0 0
D. Serka	1 0 0
Jobb	1 0 0

Totals 13 11 16 Totals 6 4 16

Shots stopped: 7 5 5 7-24

Norman

Score by periods: Nanaimo 2 2 2 6-6

New Westminster 2 2 2 6-6

Norman

Score by periods: Nanaimo 2 2 2 6-6

New Westminster 2 2 2 6-6

Norman

Score by periods: Nanaimo 2 2 2 6-6

New Westminster 2 2 2 6-6

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Score by periods: Nanaimo 2 2 2 6-6

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Norman

Score by periods: Nanaimo 2 2 2 6-6

New Westminster 2 2 2 6-6

Norman

Score by periods: Nanaimo 2 2 2 6-6

New Westminster 2 2 2 6-6

Norman

All-Stars Surprise, Split with Cheney

Victoria all-stars surprised highly-rated Cheney Studs 8-5 Saturday afternoon in the opener of an exhibition-baseball doubleheader but had to settle for a split as the visitors roared back with a 13-6 evening win.

Receiving steady pitching from veteran Art Worth, Victoria grabbed an early 4-0 lead and added three sixth-inning runs to nail down the afternoon victory.

Cheney went all out to even the score in the second game, collecting 14 hits off two Victoria pitchers.

Cheney 000 110 111-13 13
Victoria 000 000 000-0 0 0
Ken Wilson and Bob Maguire: Art Worth and Jim Moody. Home run: Victoria, Mike Hodges.

Cheney 220 111 023-13 14
Victoria 000 000 000-0 0 0
Byron Johnson, Mike Carnahan (7) and Bob Maguire: Bill Garner, Steve Bishno (9) and Jim Moody.

SURREY CHAMPION

SURBITON, England (AP) Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Ann Haydon, British Wightman Cup player, Saturday for the women's singles title in the Surrey tennis tourney. The scores were 6-4, 6-2.

A near riot that erupted after players battled in the penalty box during Thursday's game at Nanaimo prompted Fletcher's ruling.

PCL Baseball

W	L	Pct	GBL
San Diego	27	18	607 1/2
Portland	27	18	600 1/2
Phoenix	23	24	478 1/2
Vancouver	19	22	462 1/2
Spokane	20	24	458 1/2
Seattle	19	28	432 1/2
Salt Lake	19	28	428 1/2

Salt Lake — 001 000 012 04-8 10 1
Phoenix — 000 210 011 01-2 13 1
Pepper, Bauta (7), Umbricht (8) and Westfield; Conula (8); Hyman, Navarro (8); Wells (11); Muflet (11) and Stelzle. Home runs: Salt Lake: Conula, Moore, Phoenix: Wilson, Stelzle, Taormina, Valenzuela.

San Diego — 040 000 020-4 12 1
Sacramento — 000

The Blue Water

Tide Tables Can Confuse

JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

We sat on the dock in the hot sunshine, watching the water recede. We had nothing else to do but look at the herons and the little red and cream crabs which were trying not to be left high and dry. By noon it was slack water.

The cod fisherman abandoned ship and put away his paint brushes; he didn't want to stay on his boat which lay over at an angle of 30 degrees. The men on the dredger took advantage of the "minus" tide to search for any little hills of mud which might have been missed by their scoop. Presently, to everyone's delight, a boat went aground at the far end of the channel.

The glistening acres of mud looked virginal, as if they had never before seen clear daylight or felt the drying wind. The fisherman sighed and said: "Look at those herons. If I could fish like those babies I'd make a fortune."

When I reached home that evening I started to think about tides and the vagaries thereof. Tides, unfortunately, concern sailors at all times and for two main reasons. Firstly, it is necessary to know if there is enough water in a particular harbor to float your boat. Secondly, it is possible to use the tidal streams precisely as you would use a second motor.

Own Fascinating Jargon

The cause of tides is not really important. In fact I do not think it is any help to read the introduction to the new tide tables. There are misprints. . . tidal currents will travel around an ellipse. The seafarers from the Ottawa valley have written the whole thing in their own, fascinating jargon. (The magnitude of the responses, and the lags in those responses, to the various forces are peculiar to each individual place and except for those places in the immediate vicinity of each other, there are none at which the responses to the various forces are identical in all respects.) In other words: The behaviour of tides varies from one place to another.

Some of the punctuation is very original. All this is unfortunate, and I think these criticisms are valid because the professional sailor won't read the instructions and the amateur will probably start drawing pictures of his mother-in-law in the margin.

Low water in and around Sidney on Saturday, May 23, was at 1200. Low tide at noon.

The predicted height in the tide tables was 1.2 feet. That is to say that the water level should have been 1.2 feet above the depth given on the chart. And yet we sat there with our boats high and dry and the sea gradually disappearing around the corner.

It looked as though the tables had been concocted by an optimist. Whereas the times of high and low water can be relied upon, the ranges cannot be predicted by theory and have to be recorded from innumerable observations. But, theoretically, the Saturday tides should have been low in any case. The moon, which we can blame for these difficulties, was doing all it could to empty the harbor and lower the level of the Pacific. The moon was: 1. Full. 2. At a point close to the earth in its orbit. 3. As far from the equator as it could get. These three circumstances do not always coincide. But on May 23 an exceptionally low tide should not have been unexpected. The Americans had forecast a "minus" tide of three feet at Port Townsend.

Study Own Anchorage

These facts indicate that the tables can do little more than generalize in a place where there are many islands and creeks and bays. You will have to study your own anchorage and see how it is affected in relation to the official predictions. The next low tide worth watching will be June 21, and many people might find it interesting to note just how much above or below the chart datum the water level will be on that day. At Victoria, this low tide should be measured at 1015. A point off the end of Fishermen's Wharf should have a depth of 21 feet.

The tide tables would be useful if you happened to be calculating at what time and on what day you could berth a ship with a draught of 32 feet alongside the C.P.R. wharf. It is another matter to expect a rigid, interpolated figure to give you clearance over a sandbank in some remote backwater.

Even the soundings on the chart can be wrong. It is a vicious circle, because those soundings are only accurate if the man taking them knew the exact rise and fall of the tides. So it might be better to watch the moon (or page 249 in the tables) and observe the tidal antics in your own part of the world.

The only cheerful thing about all this is that if you do hit the mud at the bottom of an extreme low you won't be there for long. The water will return.

Major League Pace Setters

(Including Friday's games)

(Based on 116 official at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Aaron, Milwaukee	41	16	34	6	.425
Burgess, Pittsburgh	37	12	34	5	.389
Pascucci, Cincinnati	43	17	37	6	.377
Mays, San Francisco	42	15	34	5	.375
Logan, Milwaukee	42	14	29	4	.329
Temple, Cincinnati	41	16	27	5	.324
Cinelli, St. Louis	42	17	27	5	.323
Boucher, Philadelphia	41	15	23	4	.322
Copeland, San Francisco	41	16	23	3	.321
White, St. Louis	38	12	20	3	.317

Player	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Kuenn, Detroit	33	12	27	4	.371
Fox, Chicago	42	16	23	4	.350
Kalene, Detroit	40	12	22	3	.346
Bunton, Boston	40	12	22	3	.346
Maria, Kansas City	32	12	25	4	.318
Colavito, Cleveland	39	15	20	4	.318
Tuttle, Kansas City	38	11	20	3	.313
Mantle, New York	33	12	24	3	.312
Aponte, Chicago	41	16	23	4	.312
Woodling, Baltimore	38	11	23	3	.311

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Reuss, Detroit	33	12	27	4	.371
Fox, Chicago	42	16	23	4	.350
Kalene, Detroit	40	12	22	3	.346
Bunton, Boston	40	12	22	3	.346
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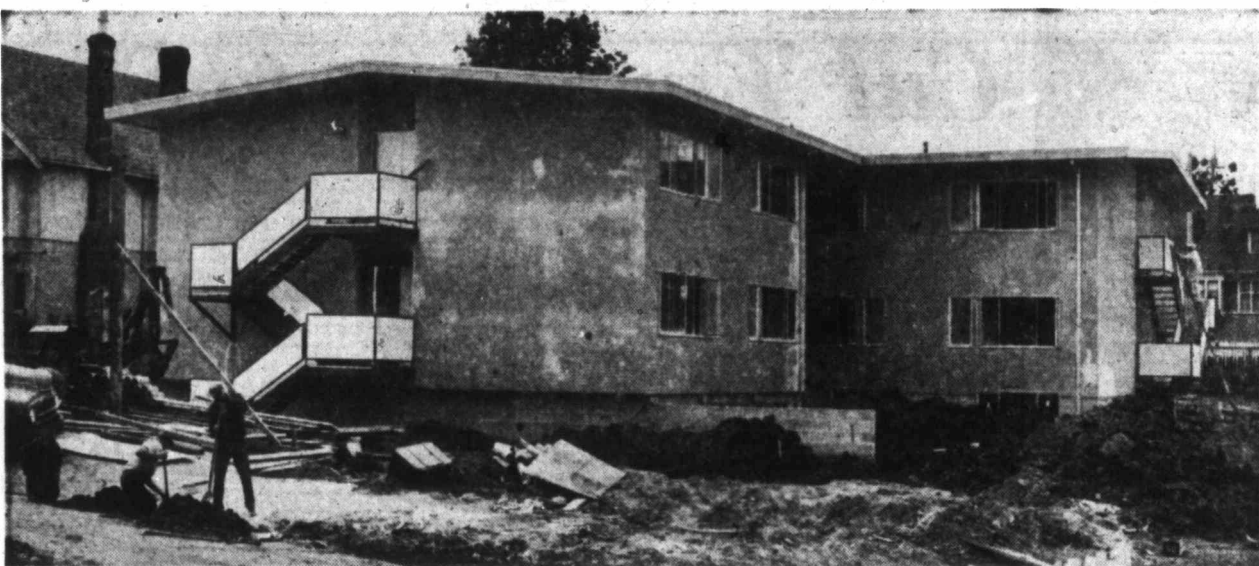
THE



You can plant them out when top-growth is four inches tall, setting their Jiffy pots in the ground with the rim just barely covered and mulching the surface with a little peat moss.

dead by other than natural causes. 24. Child's name for father. 25. Harvested. (Released by The Bell Syndicate.)

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Porchlight Revenue to Complete Lodge

Funds are needed to complete Banfield Lodge, above, a 26-unit apartment block for elderly folk on Styles Street. Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society, which sponsors the project, will hold a porchlight drive June

23 to raise \$50,000. Money will be used to put finishing touches to lodge named in memory of the late Charles Banfield, and start construction of another.

Seat of the Problem

Man Is Simply Bag of Fluids

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Man is nothing more than a mobile bag of fluids.

And when this mobile bag sits down—which is most of the time for many of us—well, that's the seat of man's troubles.

That's the opinion of Dr. Laurence Morehouse, a professor who has developed a straight-backed, rotating rocking chair to help keep the fluids in motion.

Dr. Morehouse, director of the human performance laboratory at the University of California at Los Angeles, says that when man sits for a prolonged period, blood and other fluids collect in the lower extremities. The result can be swollen feet, fatigue,

drowsiness, fainting, thrombosis or even death.

And it's even more dangerous, he said, for the ladies who frequently sit for long periods wearing tight girdles.

Since Dr. Morehouse's chair is not on the market, he offered these tips:

SEVERAL TIPS

Make certain your legs are uncrossed and the edge of the chair or tight clothing doesn't cut off circulation.

On auto trips, stop as often as possible and take a short walk. If in a train, bus or plane, get up frequently and pace the aisle.

If you're an office worker, put your feet up on the desk occasionally—even if you're not the boss.



Therapeutic Approach

Smaller prisons, shorter sentences and a therapeutic approach that allows prisoners to solve their own anti-social problems were advocated Friday by Hugh J. Klare, executive secretary of Britain's Howard League. He told Canadian Congress of Corrections in Vancouver that this is being done in England.

They're Happiest 'Down Under' —Billy Graham

By BILLY GRAHAM

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—I have just spent four months in Australia. During this time I have learned a great deal about this land "down under."

There is an exhilaration, a happiness, a cordiality and a hospitality here that is beyond anything in my experience thus far.

The average Australian appears to have little respect of wealth and little envy of riches. There is more contentment here than in any country I have been to thus far.

The average Australian is skeptical, even cynical about some things, and is not easily impressed. He has few inhibitions but a wonderful sense of humor. He is friendly, generous, hospitable, tolerant and is rarely sentimental except over children.

CLERGY STUNNED

During the past three months I have preached to over 2,000,000 people and seen more than 125,000 respond to the invitation to receive Christ as Lord and Savior. This has surprised me and stunned the clergy.

There is a spiritual hunger and interest here that few of the clergy suspected.

Australia had never had a national spiritual awakening in its history, such as America and Britain had.

We had the greatest unity among the churches here of any place we have ever been. We have had almost total participation of the Anglicans in Melbourne and Sydney.

The Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Disciples of Christ and Lutherans worked together with the Anglicans in a closer relationship than we have ever known.

When I was attacked in a letter to the newspapers, the Roman Catholics replied, saying that apparently these critics had never read the New Testament.

There has been a spirit of friendliness, harmony and understanding on a scale that could not possibly be attained in the United States between churches on any subject.

Pinball-Pizza Operation Faces Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate rackets committee said Saturday its next inquiry will revolve around a multi-million dollar vice ring in Lake County, Ind., near Chicago, with interests ranging from pinballs and pizza to prostitution.

Chief counsel Robert Kennedy said hearings, starting Tuesday, will determine if law enforcement officials in the area helped gangsters from California and Chicago to set up the operation.

The committee's interest, he said, stems from a check into whether Joey Gilmo, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters' Union Local 777 in Chicago, once played "some sort of role" in the situation.

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Evil Mafia Out in Open After Gangland 'Summit'

America Engaged In War

By JACK V. FOX

There is no longer any doubt that the Mafia exists. It has had its stealthy hand on organized crime in the United States since the days before Al Capone. When prohibition's lush profits were cut off, it moved into the narcotics traffic, prostitution, gambling — and now labor racketeering.

The law has been poking at the edges of this shadowy blood fraternity for years.

Then prosecutor Thomas Dewey was getting warm when he busted the multi-million dollar prostitution and white slavery racket and sent Charles (Lucky) Luciano to jail.

SHOCKING EXPOSURE

The shocking exposure of Murder Inc., would have been even more shocking had it been revealed the hired killers were the enforcement arm created by three "Dons" of the Mafia.

Sen. Estes Kefauver had one of the Mafia kingpins, Frank Costello, on the spot before a national television audience in 1950 and Sen. John McClellan brought more of the bro-

The federal indictment last week of 63 men of Italian descent as conspirators or co-conspirators to obstruct justice has made it clear beyond doubt that there is in the United States a sinister brotherhood of Sicilian origin known as the Mafia.

It has been laughed at as a newspaperman's pipedream, complete with the trappings of the "black hand" and secrecy bound by certain death. Officials have been reluctant to single it out lest it stigmatize millions of decent, hard working Italo-Americans.

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When prohibition's lush profits were cut off, it moved into the narcotics traffic, prostitution, gambling — and now labor racketeering. The law has been poking at the edges of this shadowy blood fraternity for years. Then prosecutor Thomas Dewey was getting warm when he busted the multi-million dollar prostitution and white slavery racket and sent Charles (Lucky) Luciano to jail.

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Why Build Big Dam? Use Potholes, Sloughs

Small Projects Better Says Alberta Professor

SASKATOON (CP)—A University of Alberta professor says proper use of the sloughs and pot-holes on Prairie farms would do more good than the \$184,000,000 South Saskatchewan River project.

Dr. A. H. Laycock, assistant professor of geography at Alberta, attended the meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers, which concluded here Friday.

Small water projects would be more useful, both in the long and short run, than the gigantic South Saskatchewan dam, Mr. Laycock said in an interview.

The dam was justified over the long term, but a number of short-term problems would have to be faced.

"I doubt that farmers realize all the problems involved," he said.

Dr. Laycock said he doubts that large farmers realize their land will have to be subdivided under irrigation. This had been a problem in the Lethbridge district.

Dr. Laycock said he favors small projects which would make better use of water from small sloughs and potholes.

"Local runoff in the settled portions of the prairie is on the average at least four times as great as the volume of water in the South Saskatchewan River that is available for irrigation in Saskatchewan and Alberta," Dr. Laycock said.

TRASH COVER

The best way to use moisture was to hold it where it fell by keeping a trash cover over fields or by contour cultivating. The surplus that

ran into potholes could be drained off into larger sloughs after the soil had been soaked through. It was better to have one large fresh pond, rather than a number of shallow potholes.

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SAFEWAY
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Flower Airlift Originator Dies in Sidney

The man responsible for pioneering shipments of lower Vancouver Island flower crops by air died yesterday in Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney.

James Alexander McDonald, 42, born in Kilmuir, Scotland, was for 15 years station operations manager for TCA at Patricia Bay Airport.

Funeral services will be held under the auspices of the Sidney Lodge No. 143, AF & AM, at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Sands Funeral Chapel in Sidney.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret; a son, James Barrie, and two daughters, Margaret Lorraine and Elizabeth Ann, all at home, 10091 5th Street, in Sidney, and a brother, Alexander Forbes McDonald, in Calgary.

London Has Everything

Fun Galore Tailored To All Tastes

LONDON, Eng.—Tourists need only to pick up a newspaper or an amusement guide and look through the list of entertainments, and whatever their taste, they'll find something tailor-made.

What shall it be tonight?

Theatre, opera, ballet, a witty revue or a concert of classical music? A film or a poetry recital? A dinner-dance with cabaret or a 16th-century feast in a setting where you step back 400 years? All these and more are available in London.

A play? Well, then, if you want a proved success there is the record-breaking thriller by Agatha Christie at the Ambassadors, *The Mousetrap*, which has been running well over six years.

The fabulous musical *My Fair Lady*, based on Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, is at Drury

Lane—but you'll have to plan a long time in advance; the theatre is already booking for the last months of 1959!

If you want to see two of England's most famous veteran players, go to *Eighty in the Shade* at the Globe, where Dame Sybil Thorndike and her husband Sir Lewis Casson—who recently celebrated their golden wedding—are appearing together.

Another of the most widely-acclaimed productions in London is of American origin—the musical *West Side Story* at Her Majesty's, with full New York cast.

Crazy Gang, Old Vic

Reveries include the uproarious, *Crazy Gang's Clown* at the Victoria Palace, *Living for Pleasure* at the Garrick, and the Windmill Theatre's non-stop revue.

Perhaps you prefer classical plays. If so, there is the Old Vic repertory.

Opera fans will certainly want to visit the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, where the summer season opened at the beginning of April. The repertory includes Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor*, *The Magic Flute* and *Turandot*.

Royal Ballet Company performances alternate with the operas.

Sadlers Wells Theatre will be occupied by a series of visiting companies during the summer, while the rest of Sadlers Wells Opera is on tour. The regular opera season opens again in October.

France's Hotels Bursting Seams

PARIS (AP)—French hotel keepers have started to worry about how to handle a record flow of tourists. The tourist bureau says 180,000 visitors came to France during this year's first quarter, 15,000 more than last year.

Hideaways in the Sun

Caribbean Isles Beckon Escapists

Escapists who long for hideaway islands where they can bask in the sun to their heart's content will find roaming the Caribbean quick and easy this summer.

A good jumping-off place is Antigua, with its inviting surf, sun-swept sands and modern hotels made to order for the traveller in search of peace of mind and the leisurely vacation.

The island is rich in English heritage like Lord Nelson's dockyard at English Harbor,

with its long lines of old gun emplacements and arches.

From Antigua it's only a series of quick hops to smaller but fun-packed islands of St. Lucia, Grenada and Tobago.

St. Lucia boasts smouldering volcanic springs at Soufriere which are one of the major tourist attractions of the West Indies. As striking as the volcano itself are the Gros and Petit Pitons rising over 2,000 feet out of the sea—a challenge to the most experienced mountaineers.

Grenada, with its warm-to-hot climate, offers excellent swimming at several beaches including Point Saline, which has blue-black volcanic sands on one side and pure white beach on the other.

PLUNGE UNDER FALLS

Here also, the beautiful Annandale Falls offer a challenge to the more proficient swimmers to plunge under the 45-foot falls which billow over the high rocks.

Tobago is the island on whose shores natives say Robinson Crusoe once walked. Perhaps the most beautiful of all its many beaches is Pigeon Point, and Buccoo Reef offers one of the finest underwater coral sea gardens and spear fishing grounds.

British West India Airways provides frequent service linking these and other Caribbean islands.



Manila from the Air

Aerial view of Manila, capital of The Philippines, shows the Pasig River at upper right; beside it the ancient walled city, Luneta Park and Manila Hotel are in centre, and, at left, the docks which were strikebound the day Vivienne Chadwick arrived.

Wayfarer's Diary

Musical Comedy Delays Docking

By VIVienne CHADWICK

From the ship's "Wireless News" for the day:

"Seven ocean-going vessels, four of them Japanese, were tied up side in Manila South Harbor yesterday as the port's striking dock workers maintained a tight picket in the customs area for the second day."

So, on our arrival, there was no one to take our lines.

Odd (very odd) recruits for the job presently showed up, but then the Welcome Band began to play, so they dropped the hawners and went to listen to the music. Eventually we were secured, after which a little comedy was presented entitled, "How Not to Raise a Gangplank."

A busy little jitney-hoist shuffled one of these along the dock, but it was too wide. The second one was too long. Both of these had to be trundled out of the way to make room for the third.

Then it was found that the Eager Beaver Department had tied the ship up with her gangway doors blocked by a cluster of tall pilings, so we must shift to clear.

LIKE A HEN

This was done too enthusiastically, so we must be eased back, during which time the jitney scuttled up and down alongside like a hen trying to get back through a fence to her chickens.

All this went on for a good 45 minutes, while an officer

beside me at the rail moaned softly to himself, "Oh dear, oh dear—oh no!"

It was intolerably hot, dusty, and everything was very expensive, so in the short day that we were in Manila, many of us were satisfied to make very brief tours.

I didn't see any of the grim reminders of war, but tales of these were brought back to the ship.

And now the sea is blue silk. Tiny flying fish scot away from our wash in all directions, fanning bright drops. Rise and set of sun kindle towering masses of cumulus to spectacular blazing castles, atomic explosions.

With the coming of dusk lightning flashes regularly on the horizon. Above, where the Southern Cross tilts, the stars are tremendous and very close. We're closing Singapore . . . two degrees north of the equator.

A couple on the dance floor

ITALY THIS YEAR?



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PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL TOUR



The 1959 Portland Rose Festival Parade in conjunction with Oregon's 100th anniversary will be Portland's most spectacular show with over 50 beautiful floral floats and a week of outstanding events. Mr. Gerald Strick will conduct our 15th annual four-day tour which leaves Victoria June 11th via Port Angeles, connected by Greyhound bus for Portland. Stay at nice hotel for four nights, room with bath. Transportation from hotel to the Multnomah Stadium, with grandstand seat at parade, and return. Many special events during Rose Festival Week, also tour along the beautiful Columbia River to Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam and to the Beavercreek Complex tour 500 double deck, twins and singles little higher. Book now.

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Iron Curtain Raised Higher

Russia Woos Tourists

Many Canadians Expected to Go

Canadian tourists who plan to drive through Russia and Iron Curtain countries this summer will find relaxed regulations.

The latest Soviet move to woo North American travellers is the decision by Intourist—the official travel bureau—to increase from three to 10 the number of controlled travel routes available to foreign drivers.

As a result, it is estimated that 10,000 Canadians and

Americans will take to the roads of Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia this year—a 100 per cent increase over 1958.

All of the satellites have made it practical and easy for North Americans to drive into their countries directly from Austria, West Germany, Italy or Finland.

In Russia, however, prior arrangements for a guide must be made with Intourist.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Thieves Grab Crown, Sceptre

WARSAW (UPI)—Thieves raided a monastery twice in less than a week and carried off a crown, the robe and sceptre of a 16th century prince, silver vessels, money from poor boxes, and other loot.

Authorities at the Bernadine monastery at Lezajsk, one of Poland's oldest, estimated the loss at more than \$20,000.

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Home Lines gives you an enchanting composite of the best of all Europe when you sail aboard the favourite flagship Homeric or the popular Italia. Something of the finest from all countries is reflected in the luxury in both classes, the priceless cuisine, the efficient gay-hearted steward service, the superb seamanship. Decide now to expand your European holiday by booking out and back on this European Vacation Afloat.

<p>HOMERIC (26,000 tons)</p> <p>from Montreal to Southampton and Le Havre</p> <p>June 18, July 4, July 26, August 12, August 21, September 18, October 1, October 22, November 5.</p>	<p>ITALIA (21,600 tons)</p> <p>from Montreal to Southampton, Le Havre, Cuxhaven</p> <p>June 5, June 28, July 20, August 28, September 19 and November 28.</p> <p>*from Quebec only. †to Mediterranean.</p>
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Enjoy the extra convenience of four wide-swinging doors and true five-passenger comfort . . . standard steering column gear shift and all Synchro-Mesh transmission . . . spacious trunk, plus the "extras" too . . . at a low, low price . . . JUST SOME OF THE REASONS WHY MOTORISTS PREFER VAUXHALL!

Truly modern styling, full circle visibility, smooth ride and sport car handling, plus efficient fresh air heater and defroster and two-speed non-stalling electric windshield wipers.

OBERAMMERGAU - 1960! OLYMPIC GAMES - 1960!

If either of the above are included in your next year's travel plans — NOW is the time to see us! 1960 will break all records for transatlantic travel! Be sure that YOU will not be disappointed—register NOW for YOUR trip home next summer! No deposit required with application! Package tours are being arranged for both events!

★ Space still available in late Summer sailings to Great Britain and Europe.

★ Ask us about Family Plan Fares to Europe—from October 15th to March 31st.

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Peso-Robber Eludes Police

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—An ex-Cuban air force pilot turned double-crosser has eluded a nationwide search by police seeking to recover the \$1,000,000 in Cuban pesos he stole from an American woman after shooting her and pistol-whipping her companion.

It appeared that the Cuban, Alfonso Arnoldo Acosta Meza, had double-crossed his own gang of currency smugglers. Police were holding a dozen or so Americans, Cubans and Mexicans in connection with

the robbery. But there was no clue to the whereabouts of Acosta Meza. His getaway-car was found Friday outside Mexico City.

There were reports of a Mexican with a heavy valise who offered a large sum for lodging in a ranch in Quere-taro state.

Acosta Meza was charged with robbing Mrs. Marilyn Kay Thal of Miami Beach, Fla., of 3,799,000 pesos—a hot smuggling item since the victory of Fidel Castro in Ha-

vana and the flight of former dictator Fulgencio Batista and his well-heeled henchmen.

Mrs. Thal said she got the money from her father, Miami realtor and money operator Sam Kay.

The Dominican Republic's intelligence service has charged that Kay was one of several persons planning to slip ex-president Batista to the United States from his exile in the Dominican Republic.

RUSSIAN LAKE

Lake Baikal in Siberia, largest freshwater lake in Asia, is 4,500 feet deep in some places.

Driver, 8, Runs Over Cyclist, 10

HENDERSON, N. v. (UPI)—An eight-year-old boy driving a car with his father beside him in the front seat ran over and critically injured a 10-year-old boy on a bicycle.

The boy's father, Donald Ward, 36, was arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Police charged Ward allowed his son to drive the car out onto the street from their home where the car rolled over Joe Valles.

The Courtroom Parade Washers' Lot Not Happy One

It's not only window cleaners working high on the outside of buildings who need protection, Alfred Pyle and Jean Preston found early yesterday morning.

The two were cleaning a store window on Yates Street about 4:30 a.m. when two men approached and caused a disturbance.

In city police court some five hours later, Ronald Johanson and Richard K. Saunders, both living at the YMCA, pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance in a public place.

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told Magistrate William Ostler Johanson and Saunders tipped over a bucket of water and, when Pyle objected, Johanson threw a second bucket of water over him.

At the same time, Jean Preston and Saunders were wrestling with a mop. Mr. Ostler was told the two men were "hollering and swearing, and had been drinking."

Johanson admitted a number of prior convictions for various offences.

The two men were remanded to tomorrow for sentence. Bail was refused.

In Saanich police court yesterday Kenneth William Cooper, was remanded to Thursday for sentence on a charge of stealing a record player and a television set to a value of more than \$50.

Magistrate Ostler was told that Cooper, under the name K. Williams, entered into an agreement with Butler Brothers' Supplies Ltd. to buy the record player for \$150 and the television set for \$175.

Subsequently Cooper sold the two machines, together with a chesterfield, a rocking chair, a bed and a camp cot, through a Victoria auction room for \$265.

Kick Sports, 'Queens' Out of School

SEATTLE (AP)—Bathing beauties, football teams, drum majorettes and all things like that should be kicked out of college, in the opinion of Vice-Admiral Hyman Rickover.

He called them distractions and said marriage was another. He suggested the students should wait two years after they graduate before marrying.

In the opinion of the outspoken admiral, "the fellows fall victim to the 'my hero' approaches of the girls."

He asserted: "Students should concentrate on getting an education without distractions because this is their one and only chance to do so."

What's New? EATON'S Parking Lot

Courtesy at Gordon
1½ hours FREE parking for EATON'S customers. Parcel delivery from store to lot.

More About Brides at Eatons

An exciting time, a thrilling time, when everything must be just right... your Summer Wedding.

EATON'S knows the importance of this day, and caters to you, the June Bride. Some of the most important accessories and trimmings for your wedding are shown here. EATON'S is the store where the happiest bride's shop.



Something Blue

To complete the rhyme, "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," of course, it's a dainty, blue-ribbon garter touched with frothy white net and posies. Pretty boxed. Each 1.50

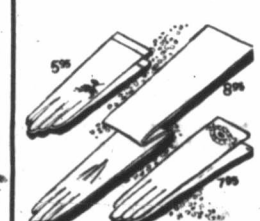
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



Linen and Lace

For the bride to carry, a traditionally lovely hankie. Irish linen hankie is beautifully ornate with deep corners and edges of lace. Each 5.95

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor



Beauty at Hand

For the ceremony, for going-away, for attendants, here are the gloves the wedding party will wear. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair 5.95 and 7.95

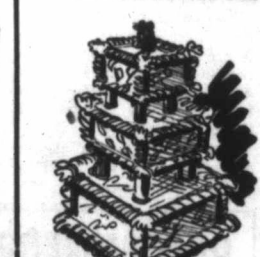
EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor



A Book for Brides

"How to Plan a Beautiful Wedding" by Sallie Newton. To help you make your wedding the most correctly, smoothly and beautifully carried out, 120 pages of suggestions, including an interesting and amusing section explaining the origin of many wedding traditions. A tremendous help for all prospective brides. Each 1.75

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor



Your Wedding Cake

Decorated in white, in pastels, with flowers, silver or gold-colored trims... EATON'S will do it for you. Your wedding cake can be any size, any shape. Deliciously rich fruit cake has white-over-almond icing. Per lb. decorated 1.25

Average size, 3-tier cake, decorated, approx. 15.95 to 35.00

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DuBARRY dazzles your lips with... 'Snow-Ball of Fire'

It's icy-cool and fiery!

A hot-and-cold blaze of icy brilliance—it's the softest, brightest, sheerest red you've ever seen. Maddeningly beautiful—madly flattering—it makes everything you wear exciting. Light up your beauty with "Snow-Ball of Fire" in DuBarry's Royal Lipstick with Royal Jelly and see the sparks fly!

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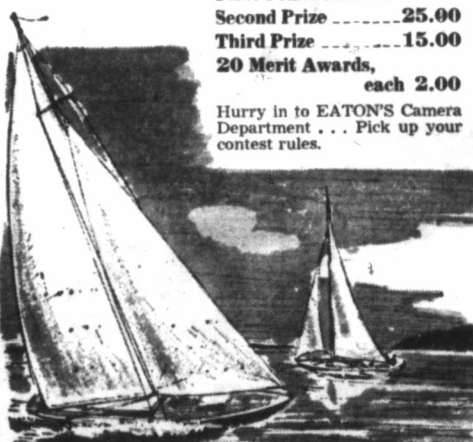
If you are 18 or under, here's your opportunity to win cash prizes for your photographs of the

1959 Swiftsure Race or Preparations

Bring your Swiftsure Pictures in to EATON'S Monday for processing.

First Prize.....50.00
Second Prize.....25.00
Third Prize.....15.00
20 Merit Awards,
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Hurry in to EATON'S Camera Department... Pick up your contest rules.



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Frames to go with your facial design and contour... frames that blend with your coloring... frames in harmony with your fashion accessories—they're in EATON'S Optical department.

ment. Enhance your appearance with glasses from EATON'S. Order your extra pair today. Remember, you may use a convenient EATON'S Credit Plan, or your EATON'S Charge Account.

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EATON'S White Summer Wedding

The happiest June brides come first to EATON'S with their wedding lists. Bridal accessories, attendants' gifts, everything to make this wedding the most beautiful of the season is here, at EATON'S. For your most-wonderful-of-days, EATON'S presents

Your All-White Wedding

Bridal Jewellery

The gleaming beauty of pearls, traditional for brides, add regal touches to ensembles. Single strand cultured pearl necklace, each 23.95
Dainty single cultured pearl sterling silver mounted earrings, pair 7.00

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Bridal Prayer Book

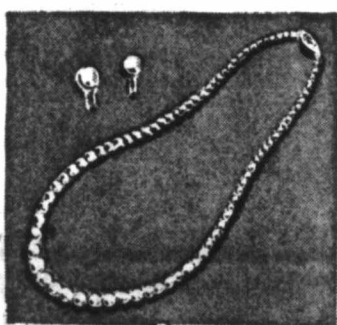
Pristine white is this Common Prayer and Hymn Book with moroccoette binding, silver leaf page edges and stamping. Each 5.95

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Her Wedding Band

A timeless beauty... wedding band of 18K white gold set with two baguette cut diamonds flanking two small brilliant cut diamonds. Each \$5.00

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor



Attendant in White

A delightful gown of white nylon organza echoing the fabric and some of the styling of the bride's gown... bouffant sleeves, billowing shorter-length skirts and dainty Sabrina neckline. Size 12. Each 39.95

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

White Flowers

For her headdress, a tiny band hat of white blossoms and green leaves with complexion shade eye veil. Each 6.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Her Bridal Gown

White Nylon organza with wide-cut Sabrina neckline outlined in Swiss applique. Sleeves are long, tapering to lily points. Size 14. Each 75.00

Others from 39.95

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Coronet and Veil

Pearlized mock orange blossoms in elegant coronet. Each 10.95
French circular veil with delicate lace appliques. Each 11.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Dingley Walks Out—Inmates in Jail

Official Hints at 'Muzzling'
As Juvenile Home Shuts DownConcert
In Park

Second in a series of Sunday afternoon school band concerts will be held today at 3 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria High School band under the direction of Rowland Grant will present a varied program, including Mozart's "Festival" and the famous large movement from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

Shadowy Case

Black Cat
Foxes
Police

A black cat proved unlucky for city police early Saturday morning when they rushed to investigate a report that two armed men were hiding under a pink car parked outside 2618 Roseberry.

The cat was the only living thing hiding under the car when they arrived. After questioning by police, the person who reported the two armed men admitted he could have been fooled by shadows.



Fifty Years of Service

Close to a half century of service to the City of Victoria was marked at City Hall when gifts of a tray, a club bag, a wrist watch and a music bag were presented to retiring municipal cashier John Ingram-Smith, right, Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell is shown presenting tray, the gift of city council. —(Colonist photo.)

Edgelow 'Amazed'
Over Lack of News

A curtain of secrecy which last night surrounded plans to re-open Victoria's juvenile detention home was as impenetrable as the walls of the city jail in which young offenders must now be kept.

Disintegration of the board of management of the juvenile detention home appeared imminent as The Daily Colonist learned secretary Mason Sheldrick was considering offering his resignation. Other members were reported unhappy.

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Sheldrick had been muzzled from making a statement which would have shed light on steps being taken to re-open the home which closed yesterday when its superintendent, Col. William Dingley, walked off the job.

He said Ald. Lily Wilson, chairman of Victoria council's welfare committee and of the detention home board of management, had advised him against making any statements to the press.

"I understand Mrs. Wilson will make a statement," he said. But when reporters finally

reached her, she replied, "no comment." Ald. Geoff Edgelow said he will demand a full report on the situation from the welfare committee on Monday afternoon.

"I deplore the secrecy which has shrouded whatever remedial action was being taken," he said. "I was amazed that Ald. Wilson had made no statement when closing of the home first occurred."

He said he will ask Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell to hold a special meeting Monday to determine what is to be done. He charged the welfare committee with "lack of initiative" and said the same committee acted similarly in the closing of Victoria's home for aged men.

"That's absolutely wrong and that's the same committee," said Ald. Edgelow. It shows lack of understanding and there seems to be a need for somebody to take hold who has a complete understanding of the situation."

Washed His Hands

Ald. Wilson expressed confidence Thursday and Friday that a replacement would be found for Col. Dingley, who yesterday packed his bags and washed his hands of the whole affair.

Mrs. Wilson didn't know where juveniles would be detained if any are picked up over the weekend.

"I can't tell you that," she said. "I'm not sure I can't tell you anything about it. I'm sorry."

A 15-year-old girl was held in the city jail for a time yesterday until a foster home could be found for her, and two male juveniles were locked up last night.

"No general policy has been laid down" regarding where juveniles will be detained if any are arrested by police before the foster home question is settled, said Judge J. A. Byers, juvenile judge for Victoria and acting juvenile judge for surrounding municipalities.

"No juvenile is ever placed in the city lockup without the consent of the judge," he said,

adding juvenile cases would be dealt with as they arise and in keeping with the law. He would not predict in advance what he will do if such a situation does arise.

The board is still advertising for a man to replace Col. Dingley, according to Acting Reeve George Austin of Saanich, who said he was told this by Coun. Harold Todd, the Saanich representative on the board.

"It's very unfortunate that the home has to be closed," he said. "I presume that juveniles will have to go to the city jail."

Col. Dingley bitterly denounced the board of management for not moving to replace him before it was too late. "I gave them verbal notice three months ago and written notice two months ago," he said. "But they only put an advertisement in the paper, calling for a new superintendent, about two weeks ago and closed applications about five days later."

"I have never seen such incompetence in the whole of my career."

Segregation for Some

The home should be reorganized with a maximum security section adjoining the present structure to allow for segregation of some of the inmates, he said.

Col. Dingley said a 13-year-old boy who was a recent inmate at the home was attacked by an older boy who struck him on the forehead with the edge of a table tennis bat. Nine stitches were needed to close the wound.

In another instance, a 12-year-old asked to be transferred to city jail. Subsequent investigation found that he had been beaten up by three older boys.

"You take a boy up to 18 years of age," Col. Dingley said. "He is practically an adult. How would you like it if you had a 10-year-old son down there with him?"

Construction of a security section and having the staff live off the premises would increase the home's capacity from six to 15 or 16, he added.

A combined juvenile and family court for the whole of Greater Victoria should be established in the building, he said, together with probation officers and other staff. "We are all convinced that juvenile crime starts in the home — parents are responsible for disciplining the child."

At the present time there is no way to discipline the parents, Col. Dingley said. "In a family court, the judge can instruct the parents to act for the good of the child, and he can enforce his orders."

"If necessary, a court can take that child away from its parents and put it in a foster home where he can be cared for properly."



Giant Puffball Makes Mouth Water

Mouth all puckered up in anticipation of royal feast which will take place when this giant puffball hits the dinner table is three-year-old June Tremholm, 1647 Monterey. The edible delicacy, known to the scientific world as Calvatia Gigantea, is the world's

biggest puffball specie and is growing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, 1639 Monterey. It is a whopping 42 inches in circumference, but still almost 20 inches short of the Canadian record.—(Colonist photo.)

Salvation Army

Appeal Tops
Halfway MarkStore Thief
Walked Out
In New Coat

A customer who apparently walked out of Spencer's Stores Ltd., 1420 Douglas, without paying for a new white wool tweed sports jacket is being sought for questioning by city detectives.

Police were called after store employees found an old jacket lying on the floor and became suspicious, yesterday afternoon.

District 62 Plans

Distribution Ends
Shifts in SchoolOak Bay
Vandals
Curbed

"Ghost" cars with plainclothes drivers, and increased attention by uniformed police are keeping vandalism to road barricades and lanterns in Oak Bay down to a minimum, police chief Robert Smith said last night.

"The overall picture has improved," Chief Smith said. "There have been minor incidents of vandalism only."

Oak Bay police were given a special fund of \$150 to curb vandalism after Oak Bay council received a report from its engineer that up to \$15 worth of lanterns had been broken some weekends.

Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal to raise \$42,500 in Greater Victoria yesterday passed the halfway mark, according to Captain D. J. Proudfoot, general chairman of the campaign.

"With what we took in Saturday we went by the \$20,000 mark," he said. Donations are coming in somewhat more slowly than last year, Capt. Proudfoot added, but this is due to starting the drive later in the year.

"We're not going to quit until we've got it," he stated. He called upon all those who have not yet donated to the campaign to do so as soon as possible. Donations may be left at campaign headquarters, 757 Pandora Avenue.

Junior high school students in School District 62 will not be required to start the next scholastic year on shifts in spite of the fact that the new Elizabeth Fisher unit will not be completed until Dec. 1.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that temporary accommodation would be found for the junior high students at Belmont High and at the new Millstream school.

"We had to choose between shifts and temporary accommodation," said trustee Mrs. William Reader, "and so we chose the latter because we believe it is the best for the students."

Students who attended Grade 7 at Belmont this year will be given temporary classroom space in the same building at the start of the next school year.

Incoming Grade 7 students from other parts of the district will be distributed in the old school board office building now on the grounds at Belmont, and in a one-room school at Millstream.

Beard
Spurs
Effort

Victoria linotype operator Douglas Rivette plans a new attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait June 7 because his beard itches.

He has bet \$100 that he will swim the strait before he shaves off his beard, grown during his confinement.

It will be Mr. Rivette's first attempt on the strait this summer. He has been in training since Jan. 4.

Knife
Fight
In City

City police are today looking for a man believed involved in a knife fight outside a city cafe late Friday night.

First report of the incident came from the emergency ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital when Harold Ford, 1132 Empress, came in with cut fingers for treatment.

Police drove about town with Ford for some 15 minutes in the hope that he would recognize the man who held the knife.

Ford said he was attacked by the other men and received the cuts when he attempted to ward off the knife with his hand.

The man sought by police is described as between 18 and 20 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and dressed in a black sweater with a white tee shirt and blue jeans.

Tag Army
Tops \$1,000

More than 40 canvassers helped the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary gather \$1,032 on a tag day held yesterday in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the city.

Volunteers from the auxiliary, their friends, Victoria Toastmistress Club, St. John Ambulance Brigade, as well as students from S. J. Willis Junior High and Victoria and Oak Bay High Schools, swelled the total over the \$1,000 goal.



TONY HAYWARD

Seen
In
Passing

Tony Hayward talking about boats. (He is operator of a car and boat sales business and sells about 10 boats a week. His specialty is boats and he started the business in January of this year. He lives at 870 Pembroke Avenue with his wife, Joan, daughter, Debbie, 4, and sons, Kim, 3, and Kelly 1½. He says his hobby is selling boats and these days he has no time for anything else.) ... Bob Obee back from a Portland holiday and counting on some more keep-fit exercises. ... Lynn Drury going for a swim along with Ronnie Hotchin and Bill Thompson. ... Doug McAlpine home for a visit. ... Buntly Walnwright talking about a one-hour blitz. ... Linda Baker driving her mother to Port Alberni. ... Hunter E. Smith training an English pointer.

There should be probation officers. It is no use having the man who arrests the child then turn about and try to help him as a probation officer.

Col. Dingley pointed out that on Nov. 19, 1957, he had reported fully on problems in the home but nothing had been done until Jan. 21, 1959, when the board of management "approved in principle" a further report he submitted.

A new cost-sharing formula is needed for the municipalities to relieve some of the unfair burden from Victoria and put it on the other municipalities where it belongs, Col. Dingley said.

He blamed the inter-municipal committee, comprised of representatives from the four Greater Victoria municipalities, for failing in its duty in not acting 18 months ago.

Col. Dingley's 1957 report and comments were published in full for the first time by The Daily Colonist. The report finally approved "in principle" by the board of management in January was very similar in context.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said "for once, some of these obstreperous youngsters will be kept under control."

"Parents will have to look after them now because if they don't there is only one place for them to go—to jail."

"If this is anybody's fault, it is the fault of the four councils, not the inter-municipal committee, which has no power to act."

Saanich Robbery

Taxi Driver
May Hold Clue

Saanich police, pressing their investigation of a service station robbery, early today asked for an unknown taxi driver who picked up a man at Inverness and Quadra at 7.15 Friday evening to get in touch with the Royal Oak office.

Police believe the passenger was an accomplice in a \$130 theft from the British American Company service station at Cook and Quadra.

MAN CHARGED

Another man, Frank Cross, Chandler Hotel, whose car was being serviced by the only man on duty at the gas station at the time of the robbery, yesterday was charged in Saanich police court with theft of more than \$50.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge and elected to be tried before a magistrate. Magistrate William Ostler remanded Cross to June 9 and set terms of bail at \$2,500, with one or two sureties.

HALT FOR PICKUP

Police said this morning they have reason to believe that a taxi drove past a man at Inverness and Quadra, then stopped and backed up to pick up the passenger.

This suspect could have been the man who entered the rear of the gas station and made off with the cash register while Cross' car was being serviced, out front. The empty cash

Officer
Loses
His Shirt

Six men who tangled with a city policeman and ripped the shirt from his back yesterday afternoon were hauled into the police station and charged with obstructing a police officer.

Police said the melee started while Const. John Ramsay was arresting one of the six men for creating a disturbance on Oswego Street.

More police arrived at the scene and hauled all six into the police charge office. It is understood that two of them were juveniles.

Solarium Blitz to Feed,
Heat 50 Young Sufferers

Money received during a Junior League-sponsored one-hour blitz at 6 p.m. Monday will be spent on providing food, heat and lights for 50 young patients at the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

One thousand canvassers will ring doorbells in Greater Victoria and outlying areas after the brewery whistle blows the starting signal.

Last year's Junior League drive brought in \$21,098, not enough to provide the Solarium's maintenance for more than a month, but enough to help keep the crippled children happy and well cared for.

No definite target has been set, said convener Mrs. Doreen Eade, but people "have been very kind to us in the past."

Last minute volunteer canvassers were asked to telephone EV 5-9701, EV 5-9702 or EV 4-9301.

Mrs. Eade stressed that donations would be appreciated no matter how small or how large. She said, "we appreciate anything the citizens give us."

Up to 75 children, at an average stay of 300 days each, are cared for annually at the Solarium. Braces, crutches and other supporting devices used by the children are made in a workshop at the hospital.

Foreign Flavors Add Zest to Home Menus

Foods with a foreign flavor help put variety into our menus and a fine example — and one of the most famous — is a Hungarian Paprika, a hot and pungent dish that has been eaten in Hungary for more than 100 years.

Centuries ago the shepherds were making them in huge kettles over an open fire. Another thing in their favor Centuries ago the shepherds is that these paprikas extend the family's meat allowance which is quite a consideration

these days. They call for simple ingredients found on the pantry shelf along with a pound or two of meat, using the cheaper cuts. Shoulder of lamb is the traditional choice for this dish but you may use beef with just as good results. For this recipe use from 1½ to 2 pounds of lamb shoulder.

HUNGARIAN PAPRIKA
The first step is to cut up enough onions to make 1 good cupful — more if you wish. They go into practically all Hungarian meat dishes and a healthy vegetable it is. Into a large, heavy frying pan or Dutch oven — your electric fryer will be perfect as you can control the temperature — put 3 or 4 tbsps. fat — bacon or butter, or oil if you like it best.

When the fat is piping hot add the onions and fry them slowly until golden brown. With a lavish hand add paprika

and make sure it is fresh or it won't be worth a hoot to impart that zesty flavor. Use at least 1 tbsps. of it. This provides the distinctive and slightly hot flavor.

Remove the onions. Add the meat cut as for a stew. Brown the meat evenly and well. Return onions to pan and add 1 green pepper seeded and cut into thin strips. Add ¼ tsp. salt and 1 can (2½ cups) tomatoes and stir to mix well.

Cook at a gentle simmer on top of stove until meat is tender — about 1½ hours. Time will depend on cut of meat and its tenderness. It should be tender as chicken when done. Remove cover for the last ¼ hour of cooking. Keep mixture at a gentle bubble.

Serve over hot boiled rice or noodles. Use a mixed green salad and fresh or canned fruit for dessert or a tangy sherbet.



Wins Award

Home soon will be Jill Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Denny, Beach Drive, winner of \$400 scholarship for outstanding work in interior design at University of Washington. She is a former student of Norfolk House, Oak Bay High School and Victoria College.



Wins Ring

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lajeunesse of Milnes Landing announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gail Florence, to Mr. Gordon Lewis Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall of Vancouver. Miss Lajeunesse received her BA this year from UBC. Wedding will be June 27 in Victoria. (Photo by Campbell, Vancouver.)

U.S. Admiral Tops Big Guest List For Naden Ball

Rear-Admiral Frank T. Watkins, USN, commandant 13th Naval District, and Mrs. Watkins, Seattle, will be guests of Mr. M. J. Courtney Haddock, president of the Armed Service Centre and Mrs. Haddock, for the fifth annual June Ball to be held Friday, June 19 at HMCS Naden, with permission of Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, DSC, RCN.

The following have already signified their intention of attending the ball:

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Morgan, Mr. Robert E. Jobbins and Miss M. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roy, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Savery, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Brig. and Mrs. F. N. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Verley, Ord. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. D. B. Perrins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougher-Goodey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stenner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Shields, Mr. and Mrs. R. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becker, Surg. Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. E. Schinbelle, Lieut. and Mrs. T. C. Arkell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyle, Mr. M. J. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Mr. Donald Strath and Miss Ann Drew, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tolson, Dr. and Mrs. Buffam, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Maycock, Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Woodbury, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kersey.

Also, Sir Eric Stuart-Taylor, Bart, O.B.E., and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Col. and Mrs. R. W. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barclay, Mr. H. S. Flett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rutledge, Lieut. and Mrs. Wm. C. Duncan, Lt. Cmdr. (L) and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Cmdr. Eng. and Mrs. M. K. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Housser, Mr. Hugh Lochhead and Mrs. S. Stewart, Col. and Mrs. P. S. Cooper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cyril Wrightman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Magnor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walnwright, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weydert, Maj.

Gen. and Mrs. C. R. Stein, Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Coxworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. B. Wrixon, and Dr. and Mrs. F. McCombie.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. K. Salmood, Cmdr. and Mrs. M. F. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leith, Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Roberts, Dr. James V. Roberts and Miss Giselle Loiselle, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Button, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davies, Mr. Alex L. McBain, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cole, Dr. W. M. Toome, Mr. and Mrs. K. McFarlane, Miss Barbara Courtney, Miss Helen Fisher, Mr. Roy Isherwood, Dr. and Mrs. W. Carleton Whiteside, Mr. T. R. Melville and Miss Diana Whiteside, Mrs. A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. Moffett, Mr. J. T. Lansdowne and Miss Anne Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Rowland Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Cox, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. L. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moyes-Wann.

Gideons Name Veale President

Percy W. Veale was elected president of the Victoria Camp of the Gideons' International in Canada at a recent annual meeting.

Women's auxiliary president is Mrs. A. B. Young. Other officers include Kenneth Jennings, vice-president; A. Budge Young, secretary; Frank G. Beamish, treasurer; and Robert McArthur, chaplain.

DEAF! Read Humphrey Galt's message from the Deafening Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Twenty-five members of the Victoria Sketch Club will be exhibiting their paintings at the sixth annual exhibition of work to be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co. June 4, 5 and 6. Mrs. F. M. Ross will open the affair. Exhibitors are: Mrs. G. Ballantyne, Miss M. Bruce, Mrs. V. Bishop, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. P. Fletcher, Mrs. E. Flynn, Miss S. Gibson, Mrs. D. Leedham Hobbs, Mrs. M. Jarvis, Mrs. J. Luchinsky, Miss M. Lettice, Miss D. Lowe, Mrs. E. Lohbrunner, Mrs. B. Mallock, Miss B. Newton, Mrs. Ed. Ninde, Mrs. O. Pearson, Mrs. A. Piddington, Deaconess Miss M. E. Robinson, Miss Gertrude Snider, Mrs. L. Sweeney, Mrs. R. Willis, Miss Vincent Foster, Mrs. Isabel Hobbs, Mrs. C. D. Blinko and Mrs. M. Petrie.

Victoria dentists and their wives who are in Vancouver this weekend for the annual convention of the British Columbia Dental Association include Dr. and Mrs. T. W. James, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Torrie, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Carron B. Jameson. Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Cranston will be in Banff this week attending the convention of the Western Canadian Dental Association. They plan to return next Friday.

The Rev. J. M. McNamara will officiate at the baptism in our Lady of Lourdes Church of the seven weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newberry today. The names given the infant will be Richard George Peter. He will be wearing the heirloom christening robe of the de Macedo family. Godparents are Mrs. Cyril Richards and Mr. Peter Richards. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newberry, 1924 Haultain Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peake, Patricia Bay Highway, Saanichton, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today. Open house will be held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sansbury, 8720 Patricia Bay Highway, this afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. W. Jardine of Victoria are planning to attend the London wedding June 24 of their niece, Miss Margaret Anne Jardine Snape, only daughter of Mrs. M. S. K. Snape and the late E. C. Snape to Mr. John Graham Westcott, elder son of Mrs. Westcott and the late Mr. Westcott of Torquay, Devon, England.

Out-of-town guests at the Christaens-Smith wedding Saturday included Mrs. Ena King, Mrs. Edna Lutz and Mrs. J. Hogan of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Deverall of Revelstoke and Dr. and Mrs. G. Reynolds from Port Alberni.

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To Marry in July

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pratt, 319 St. Charles Street, announce engagement of their only daughter, Arlene Rosalie to Mr. Ronald Eric Draper, Teddington, Middlesex, England. Wedding will take place July 4 at St. Matthias Church. Reception will be at Holyrood House. (Photo by R. Clarke.)

Around the Clubs

More than 100 delegates from all over B.C. are expected to arrive in Victoria next weekend for the annual provincial convention in the Empress Hotel of the P.E.O. Sisterhood of B.C.

Mrs. Wilfred Johns, Victoria and provincial chapter president will preside at the sessions on Friday and Saturday. Victoria Chapters, E. K. Q. N. and AA will be the hostesses. Committee in charge of convention arrangements includes Mrs. David Turner, chairman, Mrs. F. M. Corbett and Mrs. Robert Taylor. Members of the executive board, past presidents, and delegates from Vancouver, New Westminster, Kamloops, White Rock and Victoria will attend.

Capital City No. 303, Loyal True Blue Association, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Orange Hall.

The church committee, St. Matthew's, Langford, will meet in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society to the Gorge Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the church hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. McCartney and Mrs. S. H. Phillips.

Navy League Chapter IODE will hold a coffee party at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 2, in the Douglas Room. There will be homecooking, grocery basket

Less Talk Brings More Bliss

MOSCOW (WNS)—Soviet anthropologists on expedition in Mongolia have reported that women of the Tajuts tribe speak a different language than the men. Conversations between the sexes must be carried on with the help of interpreters. "In general, the home life of the Tajuts is most harmonious," the anthropologist reported.

Wives' 'Yes Dear' Prevents Boredom

ZURICH (WNS)—"I have never yet met a man who is bored when his wife is enthusiastically saying, 'Yes, dear' to 80 per cent of his requests," says Dr. Helmut Lancker.

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VIEW at BROAD

EV 3-7171
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Cutting wedding cake at a reception at Victoria Golf Club are Lieut. (jg) Gary Thomas, USN and Mrs. Thomas married in St. John's Church recently. Mrs. Thomas is the former Patricia Moulds of Victoria.—(Photo by Chevrons.)



Pictured on their way to a reception following their wedding in St. Michael's and All Angels Church are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waggoner. The pretty bride is the former Brenda Tuckey, of Victoria.—(Photo by Chevrons.)

Springtime Weddings



Married at Cordova Bay's St. David's-by-the-Sea Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lloyd of Victoria. The bride is the former Anne Carine Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lawton. A reception was held at Holyrood House.—(Photo by Chevrons.)



About to throw her bridal bouquet to some lucky bridesmaid is Mrs. William B. Sylvester pictured with her groom at the Olde Charming Inn. The bride is the former Joyce Evelyn Dentith of Victoria.—(Photo by Chevrons.)



Lovely bride in a charming gown is Mrs. David Bayliss married in Centennial United Church recently. Mrs. Bayliss is the former Leslie Ball of Victoria.—(Campbell Studio.)



Now living out at Gordon Head are May justweds Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lambrick, pictured on their way to the Golden Slipper for a wedding party. The pretty bride is the former Annlyn Florence. Both are from Victoria and were married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.—(Photo by Draper.)



A reception in Norway House followed the wedding of Miss Diane Winterburn and Mr. Stanley Platkowski, of Youbou. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. H. A. Winterburn of Victoria.—(Photo by Chevrons.)



Happy together after their wedding in James Bay United Church are Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Klies. The bride is the former Marilyn Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Clark, of Victoria. The couple plan to live on Christie Way.—(Photo by Jus-Rite.)



Windy day didn't spoil the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Graves as they emerged from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church recently. The bride is the former Mary Elizabeth Rodgers daughter of Mr. James Rodgers, The Esplanade.—(Photo by Jus-Rite.)



Confetti showers on spring newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Donat Marchand as they leave St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Joan Oldnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oldhall of Victoria. The groom is from Port Colbourne, Ont.—(Photo by Ryan's Studio.)



Mrs. B. W. D. Sarjeant poses formally with her attendant, Mrs. Howard Elder, after her afternoon wedding in Metropolitan United Church recently. The bride is the former Josephine Herdis Ruud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ruud, Cadboro Bay Road. Her groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. L. Sarjeant are of Sussex, England.—(Photo by Jus-Rite.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What does a mother do when she has three sons under 11 years of age who want to live in front of the TV?

There's so much junk on these days it's nauseating. Some of the girls who do commercials have tremendous proportions and it's disgusting the way they lean over (as if by accident) to show how a toothpaste cap goes on, or a bottle top flips off. Who ever heard of a woman dressing in a beaded gown cut half-way to the waist to open a can of soup?

Widow, 46, Lonely

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago my wonderful husband passed away. We never had a family. He was my baby and I was his. I'm 46 and look every day of it. My figure is good and my hair gets weekly attention so I manage to keep the grey out. But the wrinkles around my mouth and the pouches under my eyes give me away.

I'm very lonely and I want to marry again, but my age is against me. For every eligible male there are four gorgeous young divorcees ready to stalk the prey. You sound sensible and practical. I want your advice. Shall I have a little plastic surgery? I hear the results are marvelous if done by a competent doctor. I can afford the best.

Wife, 20, Neglected

Dear Ann: Both my husband and I are 20 years old. We've been married three years. I quit high school and gave up a chance to go to college to marry him. We have two children but we didn't have to get married, I want to make that clear. Now he goes fishing every weekend and spends money we can't afford on hobbies for himself. He goes to dances during the week with his single buddies and leaves me at home. When I ask for money for a new dress he says, "What for? You don't go any place." He's right. I don't. Divorce is out. I could never

Please don't tell me to turn off the set. There are two sets in our house and I can't be a policeman. Also, if I make too much of a fuss the boys will be more eager than ever. (Forbidden fruit, you know.) Can you help?—ONE OF MANY.

Dear One of Many: No ruler ever wielded a sceptre as mightily as the pen in the hand of a consumer. Write to the sponsor.

How about it? — OLD TOO SOON.
Dear O-T-S: A man who is interested in good human literature will read between the lines. Wrinkles are the credentials of humanity. Age is not a matter of years, or the condition of the skin. Age is a condition of the spirit. We all know white-haired, slightly-bent people who are younger than Springtime because their minds are lively and they remain interested in what happens around them.

Have the surgery if you think it will make you feel better, but don't expect the surgeon to perform miracles. The men you might attract because you look a few years younger aren't worth it.



Due to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyer look at their framed marriage certificate — (Colonist photo.)

Ex-Farmer Speaks

He'd Trade Profits Of Lifetime To Put Clock Back

A man who would like to "set the clock back 15 years and return to farming" is Mr. Harry Wyer, Chapman Street, celebrating with his wife, Edith Anne, their golden wedding tomorrow with an open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wyer both came from Lincolnshire, England—he in 1902 and his wife in 1909. They were married at Indian Head, Sask., where Mr. Wyer operated a butchering and livestock shipping business.

Both are now in their eighties.

In his own words, Mr. Wyer describes the early years of his marriage and why he would like to return to the farm.

"We gradually acquired land and farmed. As one ponders the past experiences in a province, generally recognized as the "next year" province, with the handicaps of climate, frost, hail, disastrous winds, drought, too much rain, years like 1923 and 1927, grasshoppers, cutworms and all, the worst parasite was the Winnipeg Grain Exchange," he says.

"It operated to the grain producers' detriment until the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool commenced in 1925. "But speaking as an octogenarian with 57 very active years spent in the interest of agriculture and its problems, I would head back to the same area of Indian Head to farm again, feeling as I now do."

"Better still," Mr. Wyer adds, "if some young man about 25 envies any man receiving the federal government pension cheques every month, I will gladly trade all I made in these 57 years for his youth and his potential."

Apart from relief operators for lunches and days off, May Tillet has answered every phone call in all that time herself.

Mrs. Tillet's husband has one daughter, Mrs. T. O'Neil in the city, and Mrs. Tillet has three brothers and two sisters, also living in the city.

The "retiring" couple live at 1626 McMoran Avenue.



MRS. A. B. TILLET

stands. Managers there were C. P. and B. P. Schwengers. In 1929 the firm moved into its present location and became known as McLennan, McFeely and Prior, and as the company grew bigger and bigger she gave up cashiery and took over the switchboard as her sole job.

She's Manned the Phone At Mc and Mc for 47 Years

Attractive, blue-eyed May Hurley came out from Bristol, England, in her teens and started work at Mc and Mc.

That was in 1912. Today, 47 years later, she is still attractive and still working for the same firm—with one small difference. Last November she became Mrs. Arthur B. Tillet.

RETIING TOGETHER

On July 3 Mrs. Tillet plans to retire from Mc and Mc, because her husband, who works for the department of defence production here, will retire on that day.

"We are retiring together," smiled Mrs. Tillet.

Mr. Walter W. Walsh, manager of the hardware store, believes Mrs. Tillet's 47 years with one firm must be a record for a woman, and equalled by few men.

LOOKS TOO YOUNG

Mrs. Tillet looks far too young to have said "Good morning, Mc and Mc" for 47 years, but she began work as a cashier and telephone operator in July, 1912 for the original company which was called "E. G. Prior and Co." located where Digsons now



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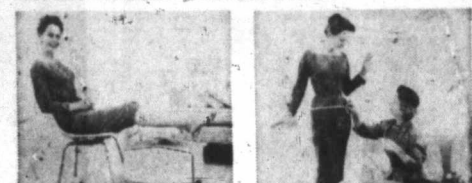
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Books to Burlesque

Teacher Turns Tease

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A shapely blonde junior high school teacher who quit teaching because a school official criticized her dress has turned up as a featured stripper in a burlesque night club.

Her real name is Patricia Ann Carruthers and she says she graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1956.

But at the El Rancho Club in Los Angeles, she unveils lightly under the name of Patle White. She says she made the name change in order not to embarrass the suburban school where she taught until last October.

She said she chuckled teaching when one official kept criticizing her about the way she dressed. "Everything I did was wrong," she said. "Either my dresses were too tight or too revealing. I couldn't even wear

long earrings without criticism." Does she prefer 'burlesque to teaching school? "It beats getting up at 6 a.m. and no one criticizes my dress. And there are no papers to correct."

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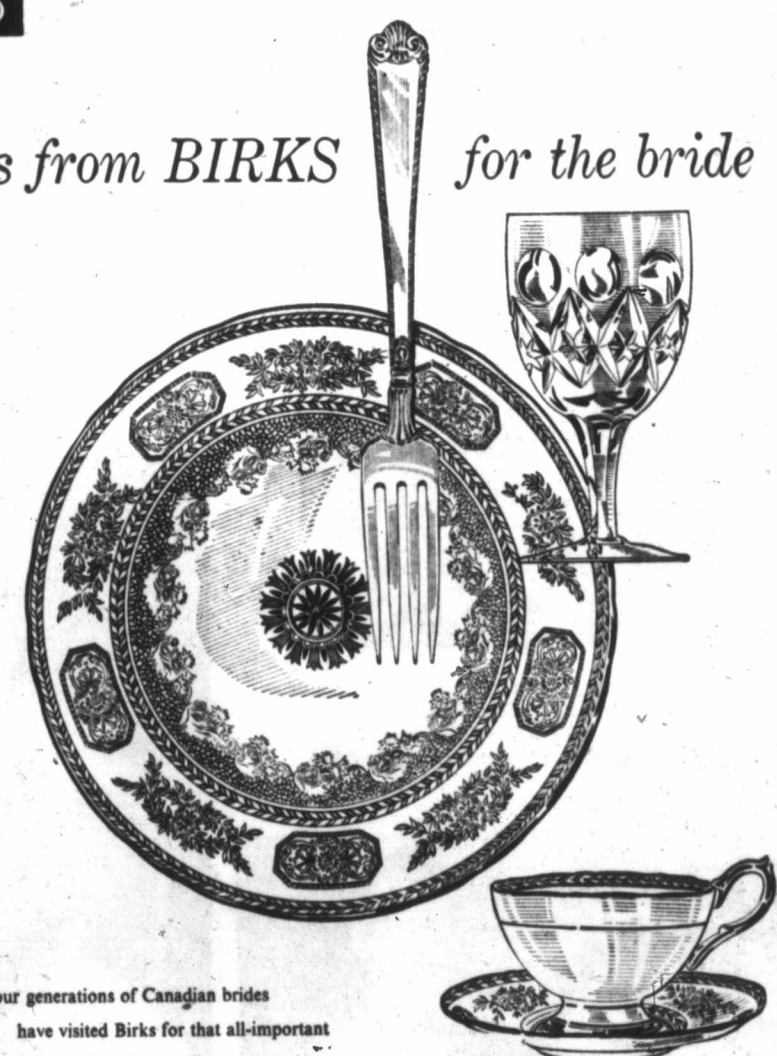
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3138

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Tenders are invited for the construction of approximately 1,000 feet of 4' x 4' reinforced concrete box culvert in place.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned on deposit of \$5.00.

Tenders will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m. Friday, June 5, 1959.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. G. Crane,
Municipal Engineer,
Esquimalt, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK VICKER HOBBS, formerly of Hobbs Road, Saanich, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to Messrs. Crane & Company, 239 Hudson Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of July, 1959, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has received notice.

FRANCIS PRISCILLA VICKER, GARNON-WILLIAMS, and ALAN BENSON FORD, Executors.

By their Solicitors,
Crane & Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSIE LOUISE POYER, deceased, late of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 19th day of August, 1958.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors, for the executor of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of July, 1959, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 5th day of May, 1959.

CAMERON & CAMERON,
Solicitors for the Executor,
311 Royal Trust Building,
612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MERCEDES FRANCES THORNTON, formerly of 975 Wilmer Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of June, 1959, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has received notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Crane & Company,
Solicitors.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by Mr. William Bentley Angell, of 2004, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia, to change his name from William Bentley Angell to Alice Bentley Angell.

Dated this 25th day of May, A.D. 1959.

WILLIAM BENTLEY ANGLE.

Sturdy Seeks Tory Support

Accuser to Run Against Bonner?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy, who became prominent when he accused former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers of accepting bribes in awarding forest-management licences, said Friday he will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination in Vancouver-Point Grey riding for the next provincial election.

Mr. Sturdy made his allegations against Sommers before a royal commission in 1955. Sommers now is serving a five-year sentence for conspiracy and bribery.

One of the three Point Grey seats now is held by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, whose handling of the Sommers case has been criticized by Mr. Sturdy.

"If I'm nominated as a Conservative candidate in Point Grey," Mr. Sturdy said in an interview Friday, "I'd be happy to run. I feel I could beat Mr. Bonner who, in my opinion, should be eliminated from provincial politics."

DAVID STURDY

Jailed Because She Sewed for Cash

Dockworkers Protest Sentencing of Widow

LONDON (Reuters)—Criticism boiled higher today over the two-month jail sentence

handed to a widowed mother of four children for not telling a government welfare department she earned extra money by sewing.

The widow, Mrs. Ethel Christos, observed her 39th birthday Friday in London's Holloway prison while neighbors took care of the children.

The crusade against her sentence has been joined by more than 1,000 dock workers here who sent a protest petition to the government. They also started a fund to pay for a possible appeal.

Mrs. Christos, who had no previous convictions, was jailed by a magistrate Thursday for not disclosing that she was earning £2 or £3 a week by sewing while receiving money from the national assistance board.

Her total income from the state was £5 a week in national assistance plus £1 in allowances for her children.

The court was told that three of her four children have tuberculosis and all the money she got was spent on food and clothing for them. Her husband died of tuberculosis six years ago.

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Around Town

Survival Study Leads Agenda For Militia Men

Members of the militia from Vancouver Island and the mainland will train with the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, for one week commencing June 14 at Work Point Barracks.

The 76-man group of selected officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers of major B.C. units will train under PPLI instructors in subjects including national survival, radiation monitoring and wireless and night exercises.

Group will include representatives from the Canadian Scottish Regiment from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni; Westminster Regiment of New Westminster, and the Irish Fusiliers, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and the 43rd Medium Anti-Aircraft Regiment from Vancouver.

A transistor radio valued at \$39.50 was stolen from a car parked at Victoria High School Friday, Leslie Clark of 2753 Avebury Avenue has told police.

Cars driven by John Wallace Willmott, of Ladner, B.C., and James Leslie Robbins, of 126 Regina Avenue, were in collision at Douglas and Burnside at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Both cars were damaged but no one was injured.

Conservative leader Deane Finlayson is leading nobody nowhere," Premier Bennett said Friday.

He was speaking about Mr. Finlayson's comment that the premier is an "undertaker's dream man" because the nightly fight against traffic delays is adding to the physical and mental tension of thousands of North Shore residents.

Dr. F. F. Tysoe of Victoria has been named to a medical committee to provide a list of specialists under the new Workmen's Compensation appeal procedure. Other Island members is Dr. G. R. Blott of Nanaimo.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Aged Pensioners Association.

Deaths from McGill University were presented to five lower Vancouver Island students in a graduating class of 1,248 in Montreal.

Island graduates were Beatrice Margaret Carson (MA in Islamic studies), Victoria; Margaret Anna Reay Gill (BSc), 2710 Tudor; Mary F. Watson (diploma in teaching and supervision of schools of nursing), 3580 Doncaster; Katherine Anne Lucas (BSc and 2nd class honors in chemistry), 5024 Echo Drive, and Richard Nash (BSc), Ardmore Drive, Sidney.

Kills Seven in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Seven persons were killed, 15 severely injured and 179 others suffered cuts and minor injuries in an explosion that obliterated a fireworks plant Friday. The explosion destroyed 20 homes and damaged an area extending a mile around the factory.

WANTED

2-Bedroom "Rental" Home up \$7,500 CASH. Client says, "Buy one more." Would you sell? If so,

Call DON HARVEY at EV-5-6741
Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.
631 Yates at Broad

SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Three Funeral Chapels Dedicated to Thoughtful and Understanding Service.

SANDS Mortuary Limited "Funeral Chapel of Roses" DUNCAN

SANDS Mortuary Limited "Funeral Chapel of Heather" SURREY

SANDS Mortuary Limited "Funeral Chapel of Heather" SURREY

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SANDS Mortuary Limited "Funeral Chapel of Heather" SURREY

5 MAYNARD'S AUCTIONS

In Our Spacious, Air-Conditioned Salesrooms, 733 Johnson St.

WEDNESDAY, 1.30

ON VIEW TUESDAY, 8.30 to 5.30

Fr. of. de new, Hollywood Beds, with Padded Headboards, 3-Pc. Foam Rubber Chesterfield Suite, Chair has built-in Vibrator, Little Used Mr. & Mrs. Bedroom Suites, Several Attractive Wrought Iron and Chrome Dinette, 2-Pc. Bumper-End Convert, 2-Tier Round Maple Table, Rangette, Gas and Elec. Ranges, Auto. Washers, Fridges, Power Mowers, Jig-Saw, Bunk Beds, 46" Hollywoods, Vanities, Dressers, etc.

Stainless Steel Kitchenware, Pop-Up Toasters, just received: Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings, Sapphire Ring, and Four Rooms of Furnishings, New Canopy Garden Swings, etc., Carpets, etc.

WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.

In Our Lower Salesroom—Older Used Furniture and Appliances—such as Washers, Fridges, Rangettes, Convertos, Chesterfield Suites, Oak Dinette, Beds, Dressers, Rugs, Laundry Tubs, Lawn Mowers, Marine Clutch, Paint, Chairs, Tables, Doors, etc.

40 BICYCLES

On Instructions From the Saanich Municipal Police Dept.

WE WILL SELL IN OUR SALESROOMS AT 10 A.M. WED., WITHOUT RESERVE APPROX. 40 ASSORTED BICYCLES

Some in excellent condition, some in need of painting, etc.

Hudson's Bay Company

WAREHOUSE AUCTION

At the H.B. Co. Service Building, 831 Cloverdale Ave.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 7.30

New Chesterfield Suites — New 9x12 Viscose Rugs

New Shotguns and Rifles — New Barbecues

New Summer Furniture — New Car Radios

New Large Table Saw — New Power Mowers

Used Tents — Used Washers

Used Refrigerators — Used Ranges

Reconditioned TV Sets

USED TABLE MODEL TVs

USED CONSOLE TVs

USED PORTABLE TVs (17" and 21")

A Rare Opportunity to Acquire a Completely Reconditioned TV Set for Summer Home or Rumpus Room

Hostess and Occ. Chairs, Bunk Beds, Chrome Suites, Kitchen Tables, Dinette Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, Bedroom Suite, Coffee Table, Box Springs, Hassocks, Card Tables and Chairs, Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Used Lawn Mowers, Aluminum Screen Doors, Tool Boxes, Jig Saw, Expensive Kid's Elec. Car, Drapes, Slip Covers, Cotton Mats, Linoleum Rugs, Pictures, Mirrors, etc.

SOME NEW ITEMS, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

CREDIT FACILITIES—Convenient Hudson's Bay Co. Credit Facilities Available.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—Use your convenient Bay Charge Account for all your purchases.

INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS—You may budget your purchases on the Bay's convenient deferred payment plan on purchases of \$25.00 or over.

FREE DELIVERY—Will be provided for customers wishing this service. We will require ten days to complete all deliveries.

FREE PARKING—For over 200 cars in the Bay's Service Building parking lot (Cloverdale Ave.)

ON VIEW—5 P.M. WED. TO SATURDAY

We Regret That No Merchandise Will Be Available for Viewing Prior to This Time

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SAT., JUNE 6th at 2 P.M.

On instructions from Mrs. Daisy L. Guest, we will offer by Public Auction

OLDER 3-APT. REVENUE HOME

Known as 1075 VERRINDER STREET (At Oak Bay Junction)

Spacious Two-Storey Home converted into 3 Self-Contained Suites, with private entrances, close to shops, schools, quiet area.

Watch Papers for Further Details, View Times, etc.

IMPORTANT ANTIQUE AUCTION

In Our Salesrooms, By Catalogue

JUNE 17-18

Interesting Consignments From Local Homes and Estates, Up-Island, The Gulf Islands and a Choice Collection of Antiques Especially Selected for Our Victoria Clients from the County of Sussex, England.

Clients wishing to sell Antiques, High-Class Reproductions and High-Class Modern Items please phone Now to Mr. A. R. Roberts or Mr. L. Wood for this Important Auction.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers

733 Johnson Street

EV 4-5921 - EV 4-1621

LANDS AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, 7.30 P.M.

Removed from storage and for a navy family, we will sell

NEW AND ALMOST NEW FURNISHINGS - APPLIANCES

ONE-OWNER CARS

1958 PONTIAC "PATHFINDER"

1954 DE SOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN

Cars on view from 9.00 a.m. Monday

To be sold 7.30 p.m. sharp

15 Nearly New Appliances

Include: Two 36" Auto. Electric Ranges, Fully Automatic 21" "Findlay" Range, "Westinghouse" Laundromat and Clothes Dryer, 21" and 17" TV Sets, "Frigidaire" 12 cu. ft. Chest Type Deep Freeze, "Viking" Auto. Refrigerator, "Frigidaire" Apartment-size Refrigerator, "Thor" Washer, "McLary" Comb. C. and W. and Electric Range (new cost \$489), etc.

Living, Dining, Bedroom Furniture

3-Piece Colonial Maple Settee Suite, Bed-Chesterfield and Chesterfield Sofa, Two "Mr. and Mrs." Bedroom Suites, Ranch Style Chrome Dinette Suites, several good Carpets, Folding Wheelchair, Set of Golf Clubs, "Exakta" Camera, Small Appliances, Lamps, Firecreens, etc.

On View from 9.00 a.m. Monday

Preliminary Notice

Retiring from Business

AUCTION SALE

RESTAURANT AND BAKING EQUIPMENT

Instructed by Mr. F. J. Thomas and Mrs. C. D. Butler we will sell the contents of the

MARKET CAFE

616 CORMORANT STREET THURSDAY - 2.00 P.M.

Major Items include: "Quest" 3-Decker Bake Oven (four years old, cost over \$400), 1953 "Wolf Jr." Gas Range with Grill, 1953 "Cooler" 18 cu. ft. Upright Deep Freeze, "Wolfryer" Deep Fat Fryer (45 lbs.), other items listed later.

Watch papers for full particulars

On View Wednesday, 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Thursday, 10.00 a.m. to Sale Time

SPECIAL AUCTION

In Our Salesrooms

THURSDAY, 7.30 P.M.

Balance of

Stock and Equipment

of

Exclusive Shop in Victoria

Ladies' New Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Coats, also 40 Pairs New Pillows, etc.

Watch papers for further particulars

Catalogues Available for

IMPORTANT PICTURE AUCTION

To be conducted in our salesrooms

JUNE 9th and 10th

Full particulars to appear in next weekend papers. Write or Phone

PHONE EV 5-5422

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

926 FORT STREET

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Jack Means

The main news on the Real Estate front this week seems to be about the drying up of N.H.A. funds thru the approved lenders.

With the rising interest rates for shorter term money this has been bound to happen. The amazing thing is that it did not happen sooner.

The Financial Post issue of March 26th discusses the situation in some detail and gives what are to me some very interesting statistics. While N.H.A. loans were up for the first part of 1959 over last year, loans from lenders other than the chartered banks showed a 22.4% drop for March 1959 against March 1958. What is the answer?

It seems to be a general opinion that if the Government raised the N.H.A. interest rate to 6% it would attract more money from approved lenders. C.M.H.C. has been authorized by Parliament to spend another \$250,000,000 in direct loans which is so far untouched and it is quite possible that this money may not be released until the fall to boost winter building.

This week for the first time in 10 weeks there has been a slight fall in the Bank rate but whether this is indicative or not it is hard to say. The mortgage rate is never as flexible as other rates, and at the moment the trend seems to be towards higher interest rates. At the moment we can still get good mortgages, particularly on Oak Bay properties at 6%.

MEARS & WHYTE

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2188 Oak Bay Ave.

● Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
● Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

● Dial EV 5-1311 for Fast, Courteous Service

COOL BLUE

The MOST POPULAR COLOR for Outdoor Living
by FEATHERWEIGHT, Canada's Largest Manufacturer
of aluminum furniture for outdoor use!

● Daisy pattern used on illustrations.

- STRONGER Than Ever!
- THICKER Than Ever!
- LIGHTER Than Ever!



● Featuring Vylon Coverings That Are

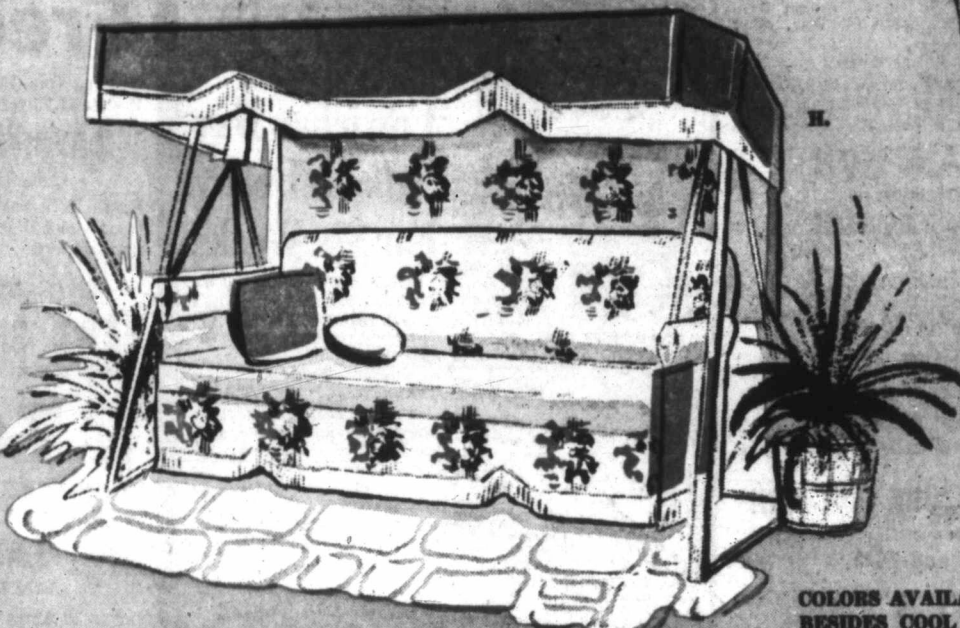
VYLON is a combination of NYLON and VINYL laminate material—virtually impervious to all weather conditions! The soft decorator shades invite lounging.

Items Illustrated:

- A. "Riviera" Umbrella: Enjoy the summer warmth as never before from under a "real cool" Cool Blue umbrella! 6', 7' or 8' sizes in VYLON with Daisy or Rose Leaf design. 8' size, each **79⁹⁵**
- B. Umbrella Table: Frosty white aluminum tables, 34" or 40". 40", each **24⁹⁵**
- C. Mariner's Chair: Sturdy VYLON cover, featherweight aluminum frame. Each **13⁹⁵**
- D. "Beachcomber" Chair: Strong and featherweight in VYLON and aluminum. Each **16⁹⁵**
- E. "Hollywood" Glider: Adjustable... the height of comfort! VYLON and aluminum. Each **99⁹⁵**
- F. "Planter's" Chair: The "lazybones" delight... strong and lightweight in VYLON and aluminum. Each **24⁹⁵**
- G. "Cabana" Sunco: A most popular patio fashion! Thick mattress covered in VYLON, aluminum framing. Each **49⁹⁵**
- H. "Bermuda" Lawn Swing: Absolutely perfect in every way... beautiful, comfortable and durable! Each **119⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, porch 'n' patio shop, 4th

Use a convenient Budget Account on purchases of \$25 or more. Group your purchases, and pay only 10% down... the balance in convenient monthly payments. (Minimum down payment \$5.)



COLORS AVAILABLE
BESIDES COOL BLUE

- Green
- Red
- Yellow
- Pink



Waiting to Welcome Winners

On hand to watch their boat, Seattle entry Cotton Blossom, sail across the finish line ahead of 36 yachts in the Swiftsure field are, left, Miss Polly

Perry and Mrs. Bob Sheppard, both of Seattle. Mrs. Sheppard's husband is one of the crewmen.—(Photo by Ted Harris.)

Swiftsure Risk Pays Off

Yacht Gamble Wins City Cup

Seattle Alarmed:

Poison Jelly Beans

SEATTLE (AP)—Four jelly beans, which police said Friday contained enough poison to possibly kill a child, were found earlier this week in a northwest Seattle district vacant lot.

Police said at least two dogs have been poisoned in the area in the last month.

"When a person deliberately plants poisoned candy within reach of young children, that person is on the verge of committing murder," detective Paul Lee said.

A police chemist said the jelly beans had been cut open and several strychnine pills inserted.

Twisters Shred Homes In Nebraska, Dakota

CROFTON, Neb. (UPI)—A tornado struck Crofton in northeast Nebraska early today, destroying four homes and killing at least one person.

The twister knocked out all telephone communications within the area.

A tornado injured two persons last night in Arcadia, Neb., where a twister took 11

A daring gamble which paid off brought the Seattle Yacht Club entry Cotton Blossom first across the finish line late yesterday to complete the 132-mile annual Swiftsure ocean race in under 34 hours. (See other story in sport section.)

The speedy yacht captured the City of Victoria trophy for being first to complete the course, and the trophy for AA class yachts under elapsed time ruling.

Skipper E. H. Halton, of Portland, kept his trim 49-foot sloop clear of the pack of 35 other yachts remaining in the race by hugging the American shore both going and coming.

SCARED TO DEATH
"We were scared to death," crewman Ted Halton Jr. said after the race. "No one else was fool enough to follow."

However, the strategy enabled skipper Halton to bring his boat first around the Swiftsure lightship, the half-way point, and position Cotton Blossom to catch the first stirrings of wind early yesterday.

He was able to hoist the spinnaker at 9 a.m. while the rest of the boats far to the north of Juan de Fuca Strait were still virtually becalmed.

"We rode the same slant right from Cape Flattery to the finish line."

THAT'S RACING
"It was a gamble," the skipper said. "But that's racing."

The wind dropped a bit after the lead boats rounded Race Rocks. But it was still brisk enough to carry Cotton Blossom over the finish line with all sails filled and spinnaker ballooning prettily.

The gun signalling the finish sounded a few minutes before 8 p.m. and vessels that carried officials and press blasted a salute with whistles and whistles.

CROWD CHEERS
Spectators crowded around the light at the end of the breakwater and by the platform on the Ogden Point dock marking the finish, cheered while car horns tooted a welcome.

Sharply outlined against the blue waters were the candy-striped spinnakers of a couple of other front runners.

HANDICAP WINNER
The 38-foot sloop Rebel, owned by A. Douglas Sherwood of the Seattle Yacht Club, with a time allowance of eight hours 23 minutes, won the overall handicap event and the Swiftsure Trophy.

Rebel crossed the finish line fourth, behind the 67-foot yawl Maruffa, another Seattle entry, and the first Canadian to finish, the Mary Bower from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.



SKIPPER E. H. HALTON ... took chances

DON'T MISS

Deadly Bags Are Popular (Page 2)

Marilyn Returns From Silent World (Page 3)

They All Travel On Corky Street (Life in Moscow, Page 7)

Mill Waste, Profits Will Go Up in Smoke (Page 8)

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Financial News 8
Garden Notes 13
Radio Programs 22
Social 18, 19, 20
Sport 10, 11, 12
Television 6, 7
Theatres 15
Travel 15
Building 9

CONCESSIONS OUT SAYS KHRUSHCHEV

Report Soon

Nothing Illegal—IWA

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The International Woodworkers of America says there will be no illegal strike of west coast loggers. But the union said it maintains its right to take "drastic action" against delays.

Union delegates held a closed door meeting in Vancouver and afterwards issued a statement to the effect that the loggers will stay on the job until a provincial conciliation board issues its report.

HE URGED BOARD

The possibility of an illegal walkout by British Columbia's 30,000 loggers arose when conciliation officer Reginald Clements failed to make definite contract recommendations and instead suggested that the lumber industry's wage dispute go to a conciliation board.

At the time the IWA claimed that it had been given an assurance that Mr. Clements would make definite recommendations which the parties to the dispute could accept or reject.

The IWA convention in Vancouver last March voted a "no contract, no work" resolution which meant that the loggers would go on strike June 16 if no contract had been signed by that date.



Wins Sid Thomas Trophy

New holder of Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy is Bob Wheaton, 17, star backstroke swimmer of YMCA, chosen yesterday as outstanding figure in Victoria amateur sport. (See story and picture page 10.)

Upshot of Wild Behavior

Governor Taken To Mental Clinic

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Louisiana Governor Earl K. Long, at odds with the legislature and troubled by other matters, flew here Saturday and entered a psychiatric clinic.

The governor, 63, is the brother of the notorious Huey (Kingfish) Long.

Long stunned Louisiana legislators last week with apparently uncontrollable shouting. After the outburst at the capitol, friends and foes urged him to seek rest.

The governor, long known for spicy language, directed some bitter words at individual lawmakers and political enemies last week.

The set-to started with some mild profanity at a hearing witnessed by school children and nuns. After punctuating his remarks with a few "damns," he cracked:

SENT FOR BIBLE

"I sent for my Bible, but it didn't get here in time. Let me and the children and the good nuns swear we don't use any profanity as long as it is possible."

Gov. Long called the legislature into a special joint session next day and delivered scathing attacks for 1 hour and 35 minutes on individual legislators and political foes. After the tirade, he strode ashore-faced from the chamber. Aides several times tried to restrain the governor as he screamed into a microphone.

'DILLINGER,' 'DAGO'
During the outburst he: 1. Called one man a "Dillinger in disguise" and referred to representative Frank Fulco, a house opponent of



GOV. EARL K. LONG ... shouts insults

Royal Visit 'First'

Queen Will Worship At United Church

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will attend church service at a United Church here during her visit this summer.

It is believed to be the first time in her reign that the Queen is to attend a service in other than an Anglican church.

West Plan 'Horse Trading'

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared Saturday the Soviet Union has no reason to make any concessions to the West on German.

He scoffed at Western proposals on the issues of Germany and Berlin as "horse dealers' tricks."

Radio Moscow reported the Soviet premier told a mass rally in Tirana, capital of Communist Albania, that the Western package plan submitted to the Geneva big four conference "does not contain a single element for negotiations."

"They say one must negotiate concession for concession," Khrushchev said. "But this is the approach of the horse dealer."

SOVIET PLAN

Khrushchev demanded firmer consideration for the Soviet plan for signing a peace treaty with the two Germans.

After referring to western "horse dealing," he said:

"When we were working out our proposals we did not act as merchants who treble the price they are asking and after bargaining sell their goods more cheaply."

CONCESSIONS

"We have no reasons to make any concessions, since our proposals were not made for bargaining."

GENEVA (Reuters)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko refused even to discuss the Western plan for uniting Berlin Saturday and reiterated that West Berlin must be converted into a "free city."

Gromyko described West Berlin as a dangerous centre of anti-communist espionage, "one of the most dangerous sectors of the cold war" and a threat to world peace.

RADIO ASSAILED

In one of the most outspoken sections of his address, Gromyko assailed the Berlin radio station RIAS, which is operated by the United States Information Agency, a government body.

The radio, he said, disseminated "mendacious rumors, slanders, appeals for the organization of sabotage and disorder."

Referring to the West's proposals for Berlin, Gromyko said: "It is necessary to repeat once again they are unacceptable from beginning to end. They cannot even be a subject of discussion."

Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, who presided Saturday, told Gromyko that the Berlin situation, though far from ideal, was "not a bad illustration of peaceful co-existence."

SENSIBLE THING

"Truly the sensible thing to do is to leave the present situation basically as it is and see whether or not we can improve it in certain respects."

The day's other speaker, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, praised Lloyd's statement.

Back the Shower-of-Dimes 'Blitz' Tomorrow



Waiting to Welcome Winners

On hand to watch their boat, Seattle entry Cotton Blossom, sail across the finish line ahead of 36 yachts in the Swiftsure field are, left, Miss Polly

Perry and Mrs. Bob Sheppard, both of Seattle. Mrs. Sheppard's husband is one of the crewmen.—(Photo by Ted Harris.)

Swiftsure Risk Pays Off

Yacht Gamble Wins City Cup

Seattle Alarmed:

Poison Jelly Beans

SEATTLE (AP)—Four jelly beans, which police said Friday contained enough poison to possibly kill a child, were found earlier this week in a northwest Seattle district vacant lot.

Police said at least two dogs have been poisoned in the area in the last month.

"When a person deliberately plants poisoned candy within reach of young children, that person is on the verge of committing murder," detective Paul Lee said.

A police chemist said the jelly beans had been cut open and several strychnine pills inserted.

Twisters Shred Homes In Nebraska, Dakota

CROFTON, Neb. (UPI)—A tornado struck Crofton in northeast Nebraska early today, destroying four homes and killing at least one person. The twister knocked out all telephone communications within the area.

A tornado injured two persons last night in Arcadia, Neb., where a twister took 11

A daring gamble which paid off brought the Seattle Yacht Club entry Cotton Blossom first across the finish line late yesterday to complete the 132-mile annual Swiftsure ocean race in under 34 hours. (See other story in sport section.)

The speedy yacht captured the City of Victoria trophy for being first to complete the course, and the trophy for AA class yachts under elapsed time ruling.

Skipper E. H. Halton, of Portland, kept his trim 49-foot sloop clear of the pack of 35 other yachts remaining in the race by hugging the American shore both going and coming.

"We were scared to death," crewman Ted Halton Jr. said after the race. "No one else was fool enough to follow."

However, the strategy enabled skipper Halton to bring his boat first around the Swiftsure lighthouse, the halfway point, and position Cotton Blossom to catch the first stirrings of wind early yesterday.

He was able to hoist the spinnaker at 9 a.m. while the rest of the boats far to the north of Juan de Fuca Strait were still virtually becalmed.

"We rode the same slant right from Cape Flattery to the finish line."

THAT'S RACING

"It was a gamble," the skipper said. "But that's racing."

The wind dropped a bit after the lead boats rounded Race Rocks. But it was still brisk enough to carry Cotton Blossom over the finish line with all sails filled and spinnaker ballooning prettily.

The gun signalling the finish sounded a few minutes before 8 p.m. and vessels that carried officials and press blasted a salute with hooters and whistles.

CROWD CHEERS

Spectators crowded around the light at the end of the breakwater and by the platform on the Ogden Point dock marking the finish, cheered while car horns tooted a welcome.

Sharply outlined against the Olympics on the sparkling blue waters were the candy-striped spinnakers of a couple of other front runners.

HANDICAP WINNER

The 38-foot sloop Rebel, owned by A. Douglas Sherwood of the Seattle Yacht Club, with a time allowance of eight hours 23 minutes, won the overall handicap event and the Swiftsure Trophy.

Rebel crossed the finish line fourth, behind the 67-foot yawl Maruffa, another Seattle entry, and the first Canadian to finish, the Mary Bower from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.



SKIPPER E. H. HALTON took chances

DON'T MISS

Deadly Bags Are Popular (Page 2)

Marilyn Returns From Silent World (Page 3)

They All Travel On Gorky Street (Life in Moscow, Page 7)

Mill Waste, Profits Will Go Up in Smoke (Page 8)

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CONCESSIONS OUT SAYS KHRUSHCHEV

Report Soon

Nothing Illegal—IWA

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The International Woodworkers of America says there will be no illegal strike of west coast loggers. But the union said it maintains its right to take "drastic action" against delays.

Union delegates held a closed door meeting in Vancouver and afterwards issued a statement to the effect that the loggers will stay on the job until a provincial conciliation board issues its report.

HE URGED BOARD

The possibility of an illegal walkout by British Columbia's 30,000 loggers arose when conciliation officer Reginald Clements failed to make definite contract recommendations and instead suggested that the lumber industry's wage dispute go to a conciliation board.

At the time the IWA claimed that it had been given an assurance that Mr. Clements would make definite recommendations which the parties to the dispute could accept or reject.

The IWA convention in Vancouver last March voted a "no contract, no work" resolution which meant that the loggers would go on strike June 16 if no contract had been signed by that date.



Wins Sid Thomas Trophy

New holder of Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy is Bob Wheaton, 17, star backstroke swimmer of YMCA, chosen yesterday as outstanding figure in Victoria amateur sport. (See story and picture page 10.)

Upshot of Wild Behavior

Governor Taken To Mental Clinic

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Louisiana Governor Earl K. Long, at odds with the legislature and troubled by other matters, flew here Saturday and entered a psychiatric clinic.

The governor, 63, is the brother of the notorious Huey (Kingfish) Long.

Long stunned Louisiana legislators last week with apparently uncontrollable shouting. After the outburst at the capitol, friends and foes urged him to seek rest.

The governor, long known for spicy language, directed some bitter words at individual lawmakers and political enemies last week.

The set-to started with some profanity at a hearing witnessed by school children and nuns. After punctuating his remarks with a few "damns," he cracked:

SENT FOR BIBLE

"I sent for my Bible, but it didn't get here in time. Let me and the children and the good nuns swear we don't use any profanity as long as it is possible."

Gov. Long called the legislature into a special joint session next day and delivered scathing attacks for 1 hour and 35 minutes on individual legislators and political foes. After the tirade, he strode ashore-faced from the chamber.

Aides several times tried to restrain the governor as he screamed into a microphone.

"DILLINGER, DAGO!"

During the outburst he: 1. Called one man a "Dillinger in disguise" and referred to representative Frank Fulco, a house opponent of

most administration measures, as a "Dago." This left Fulco in tears.

2. Branded Independent Rep. Ford Stinson a "hypocrite," and nearly goaded Stinson into a fight.

Sputtering incoherently at times, Long asserted he was running for a fourth term and would cut down anyone who opposed him.

CRAPS EXPERT

"I have the experience to be governor," he shouted. "I know how to play craps. I know how to play poker. I know how to get in and out of the Baptist church and ride horses. I know the oil and gas business. I know both sides of the streets."

Ending the session with a prayer, the Rev. Percy Sanders asked forgiveness for "some of the things we have seen."

Firefighters Save Town

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Volunteer firefighters from three surrounding communities Saturday night brought under control a blaze which had threatened to destroy the village of Snowden, 50 miles northeast of here.

More than 200 volunteers from Chiseland, Smeaton and Whitefox fought the blaze.



GOV. EARL K. LONG ... shouts insults

Royal Visit 'First'

Queen Will Worship At United Church

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will attend church service at a United Church here during her visit this summer.

It is believed to be the first time in her reign that the Queen is to attend a service in other than an Anglican church.

Li-Gen. Howard Graham, Royal Tour commissioner, said the Queen "has expressed a desire to attend a non-conformist church service." The Queen will attend Sydenham Street United Church.

Back the Shower-of-Dimes 'Blitz' Tomorrow

Wheaton Wins Sid Thomas Trophy



Wheaton's Fans Home-Grown Type

No doubt about who is the hero these days in the Wheaton household, 661 Newport. He's 17-year-old Bob, yesterday named winner of the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy as the outstanding figure in city

amateur sport. Here the YMCA swimming star and the trophy get an admiring once-over from younger brothers John (left) and Bill. Surrounding the trophy are all the other medals and cups he has won.

Well-Known Swimmer, 17, Most Outstanding Amateur

By JIM TAYLOR

Bob Wheaton, who at 17 holds more Canadian swimming records than he can remember, is the new holder of the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy as the outstanding figure in Victoria amateur sport.

The YMCA backstroke flash won the trophy, presented by the Daily Colonist in memory of the former sports editor, after a selection committee had checked nominating letters suggesting candidates from almost every facet of city amateur sport.

When the last letter had been checked, Wheaton was the unanimous choice of sports editor Jim Tang, Keith MacKenzie of CKDA, Lundy Sanderson of CJVI and former trophy winner Archie McKinnon. He will receive the large trophy, a replica, and an engraved wrist watch.

Committee also decided that the letter nominating Wheaton, submitted by assistant YMCA swimming coach Bob Johnston, was the best letter submitted in the contest. Johnston, himself nominated for the trophy will receive \$25.

SECOND SWIMMER

Wheaton this becomes the second swimmer to win the trophy in the nine times it has been presented since 1947. Peter Salmon, another YMCA star, won it the first year it was presented, and went on to compete in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games and the 1950 British Empire Games. Other winners have been boxer Eddie Haddad, track coach Bruce Humber, lacrosse star Arnie Ferguson, minor sport executives Doug Fletcher and Carl Pedersen, McKinnon and golfer Bob Fleming.

Wheaton has ample qualifications for the honor. He has coached agree that he has merely scratched the surface of his potential as a future swimming great. Which is quite a statement, considering that the self-proclaimed High School student has already accomplished.

He swam for Canada in the last British Empire Games at Cardiff, Wales, winning a bronze medal in the 110-yard backstroke, losing only to John Moncton and W. Haynes of Australia, who at the time held the world record.

SILVER MEDAL

Bob also swam the backstroke leg of the medley relay as the Canadian team won a silver medal for second place. This was his first international meet.

Upon his return from Wales, Wheaton competed in the Kelowna regatta, setting three records. After a record-smashing performance in the 100-yard backstroke, he won the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard medley relay. He won all his backstroke events and the Canadians won all the medals.

In a time when records are being set almost daily, the matter of just what the Canadian marks he holds is a rather perplexing one for Wheaton and McKinnon.

"I've applied for so many. I don't know just what the score is now," Wheaton says, "but I should still hold the 50 and 100 and 110 in the junior backstroke."

Pan-Am Games Yacht Trials Start in June

Old Line Too Strong

Seattle Federal Old Line had a shade more polish and far too much Perry Grove for Victoria all-stars during Saturday night's exhibition football game at Central Park, edging the locals 24-0.

Grove allowed only three hits, two of them to rival pitcher Ed Foychuck, and using his blinding speed to strike out 20 batters while demonstrating to the large crowd he is rated as one of the best Washington State pitchers.

Earlier in the day, Grove had struck out 14 while working six innings as Seattle trounced Vancouver Fred Ashers 11-4 during the first game of a split doubleheader.

Vancouver — 000 000 000 — 0 0 0
Seattle — 002 023 231 — 14 1 1
Ken Grounau and Bill Adams, Perry Grove, Rito Pateuil (7), Roger Bakken and John Bahr, John Carr (15), Home runs—Seattle: George Karpach (2).

Seattle — 001 000 100 — 2 0 0
Perry Grove and Ralph Crow, Ed Foychuck and Ab Wirtz.

However it is in senior competition that Wheaton has really made his mark, capping his performance in Vancouver last weekend by shattering his own record for the 100 backstroke in a time of 57.8 seconds. World record for the event is 55.4 seconds.

To the best of his knowledge, Wheaton holds senior backstroke Canadian records in the 50-yard (26.2 sec.), 100-yard (57.8), 110-yard (66.5) and 220 (2.30.1).

Most significant of all the records is the 57.8 set in Vancouver because, as Wheaton admits with a grin, "it proves I haven't hit my peak yet." And could that peak be anywhere near the world record of 55.4?

"It depends on a lot of things," Wheaton replied. "I'd have to say that I think I can but I'm not sure I ever will. Anyway, if I can keep knocking time off it like I did in Vancouver, then I guess I've got a fair chance."

At the moment his goal is a berth on the Canadian team to the Pan American Games Aug. 23-24 in Chicago. He will compete in trials for the team July 23-25 in Brantford, Ont., and toward this end he is swimming an hour each morning under the guidance of McKinnon at the Y pool.

His ultimate goal is a chance at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. "After that," he says, "I would just as soon quit. But I don't suppose I would."

McKinnon describes Wheaton as having the perfect build for a swimmer: tall, broad-shouldered and slim. But the 165-pound Wheaton isn't blessed with any special amount of buoyancy as he strokes to record after record. Quite the contrary.

"They tried buoyancy tests on some of us on the Y team the other day to see how we compared," Wheaton grinned. "And some of the boys were pretty good. Me? I sank like a stone."

Yankees Rattle Senators But Still in AL Basement

New York Yankees are still in the American League cellar, but Casey Stengel was smiling in satisfaction yesterday after watching his Bombers crush Washington Senators twice in a Memorial Day doubleheader.

Art Ditmar scattered eight hits as the Yankees took the first game, 11-2, and the old Yankee power was there too. Elston Howard hit his fourth and fifth home runs, Mickey Mantle his ninth, and Hector Lopez his seventh.

Lopez hit his seventh, Harmon Killebrew belted his 18th for the Senators.

Don Larsen completed the Yankees one-two pitching punch, stopping the Senators, 11-0, with a neat four-hitter. Just to make Stengel happier, Mantle went five for eight at the plate in the doubleheader to raise his average to .331.

Lopez hit his seventh, Harmon Killebrew belted his 18th for the Senators.

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Ted Williams marked his 20th anniversary in baseball by hitting his first home run of the season and the 483rd of his career for Boston Red Sox as they took Baltimore Orioles twice, 5-4 and 8-3.

Highlight of play in the National League was provided last night, when Los Angeles Dodgers hit two ninth-inning home runs to beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-6. Cards had taken the lead with two runs in the top of the inning, but leadoff man Ron Fairly homered to tie it, and with one out Gil Hodges parked one in the stands to win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game: 002 000 000 — 12 0 0
Washington — 000 010 000 — 2 0 0
Chicago — 000 000 000 — 0 0 0
Lopez (7th), Washington—Killebrew (15th), Aaron (14th).

Second game: 002 000 000 — 12 0 0
Washington — 000 010 000 — 2 0 0
Chicago — 000 000 000 — 0 0 0
Lopez (7th), Washington—Killebrew (15th), Aaron (14th).

Second game: 002 000 000 — 12 0 0
Washington — 000 010 000 — 2 0 0
Chicago — 000 000 000 — 0 0 0
Lopez (7th), Washington—Killebrew (15th), Aaron (14th).

Second game: 002 000 000 — 12 0 0
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Lopez (7th), Washington—Killebrew (15th), Aaron (14th).

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Second game: 002 000 000 — 12 0 0
Washington — 000 010 000 — 2 0 0
Chicago — 000 000 000 — 0 0 0
Lopez (7th), Washington—Killebrew (15th), Aaron (14th).

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzler

WHAT'S THAT BAG OF CHIPS? WOUND 2

NOT THAT ONE!

WHAT'S THAT BAG OF CHIPS? WOUND 2

NOT THAT ONE!

WHAT'S THAT BAG OF CHIPS? WOUND 2

NOT THAT ONE!

WHAT'S THAT BAG OF CHIPS? WOUND 2

NOT THAT ONE!

Swiftsure Race Pattern Changed Almost Hourly

Daily Colonist's racing columnist, John Frederic Gibson, was a close-at-hand observer of the Swiftsure race. Here's his version of what happened on the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Cotton Blossom, Edward Halton's 49-foot sloop, was first across the finishing line in this year's Swiftsure classic. Maruffa and Mary Bower followed within the hour. But it was the 38-foot Rebel who won the Swiftsure Trophy. She sailed home in fourth place and well within her time allowance of two hours on the leaders.

The changing pattern of the

race began soon after 9:30 Friday morning, when 38 yachts came off the starting line.

The field went off in a broad reach for Race Rocks. We followed in the tug Lady Marjorie. Down off the Race the wind freshened to 20. Conditions were perfect for Class AA, the larger boats, which went into the lead. Oriole kept away to the south until we lost sight of her in the heat mists off Tongue Point. The rest divided into two groups, some keeping to the north, under the Canadian shore, and the rest out in the middle of the strait.

Sometime during the morning we heard that Oriole had lost her jib topsail and later we saw Adios crossing our stern without her mizzen.

Cotton Blossom was well up on the north shore, Buccanier III, Sea Fever, Circe and Adios were far to the south.

By 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening, Oriole dropped back. The swell increased and the tide was flooding. Diamond Head increased her lead by over a mile.

The picture at that time was that a group of seven or eight boats had tacked to the north

after passing Race Rocks and had crossed the strait astern of us during the afternoon.

They were now six miles to the south. We could just see their sails over against Flattery before dusk when the light came on. This group had been favored by the tides and, as it turned out, were to have a breeze well into the night.

Between midnight and dawn the sea was viscid and the wind was barely noticeable. Oriole and Troubadour were stopped, almost dead in the water. Cotton Blossom was first around the Swiftsure. She passed the halfway mark a few minutes after 4 a.m. Circe followed around 40 minutes later.

HEADED EAST

During the early hours of Saturday, we headed east, trailing Cotton Blossom. She sailed into the blue haze over the American coast. As it grew lighter we picked up Rebel, Concerto and Ono, keeping to the Canadian shore. Tricia and Mary Bower were not far astern.

The last and most interesting part of the race started at 1:30 when the breeze began to freshen. As we drew further into the strait, the winds were picked up by the leading yachts without affecting those astern. The result was that the little group drew away on their own. Only Cotton Blossom was on the southern shore and she had picked up a breeze an hour earlier. Moreover she was on the right hand side, where, theoretically, the ebb is weaker.

But Rebel was keeping up, sailing so steadily that when we followed in her wake our engine kept to the same revs for long periods. Rebel's main challenge came from Ono, who lost valuable time when her spinnaker collapsed at 1:45 p.m. She jibed and was soon away again, sailing by the lee towards the southeast.

INCREASED LEAD

And so, during the afternoon, Cotton Blossom slowly increased her lead while Rebel sailed past Jordan River.

By 5:30 we were nearing Sooke. Cotton Blossom was hauled down on her last lap with 15 miles to go. To the north: Rebel, Concerto, Ono and Mary Bower, the order still held.

An hour later we were passing Benthic Island. Maruffa came past close inshore under spinnaker, main, mizzen and staysail. She simply left us standing and went past Mary Bower before we went through the Race.

Now it was finish was in sight. Douglas Sherwood was sailing his Rebel on our starboard quarter, third boat home but with two hours in hand. And so, once again, the Swiftsure Trophy went to the K boats from Seattle.

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New Westminster Rolling, Nanaimo Victims Again

NANAIMO (Special) — New Westminster O'Keefe's, their early season troubles apparently solved for good, used a rookie goalkeeper and a devastating power play here last night to crush Nanaimo La-

batts, 13-6, and move into a third-place tie with Vancouver Carlings in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

It was the second straight victory for the defending Mann Cup champions over Labatts, who are only two points in front of Victoria Shamrocks. To get it, O'Keefe scored eight times on the power play, one goal for every penalty Labatts got.

Rookie Les Norman again

replaced Stan Joseph in goal for O'Keefe's and was the standout performer of the game, blocking 29 shots, 10 of them in the final quarter when he shut out Labatts.

Jack Bionda scored twice and had four assists to lead O'Keefe's. Jack Barclay and Don Sepka added three goals each.

Boxla Box

N. WESTMINSTER NANAIMO

Norman	G	A	P	Fulla	G	A	P
Duncan	0	0	0	Samford	0	0	0
McClery	0	0	0	Duggan	0	0	0
Byrd	0	0	0	Lourey	0	0	0
Fox	1	0	4	Ashley	0	1	4
Cowie	0	0	0	MacKay	1	0	0
Tyson	0	0	0	Morrell	1	0	0
Reisinger	0	0	0	Seika	0	0	0
Rionda	0	0	0	Stewart	0	0	0
L. Stewart	0	0	0	Leitch	0	0	0
Barclay	3	0	0	Moore	1	0	0
D. Sepka	3	0	0	White	2	0	0
Jobb	1	1	2	Good	0	0	0
				Patterson	0	0	0

Totals 13 11 14 Totals 6 4 16
Shots stopped: 7 6 5 36-26
Score by period:
Nanaimo — 2 2 0-4
New Westminster — 2 5 6-13

Ferraris Lead 'Slow' Miglia

BRESCIA, Italy (AP)—Italian Ferraris led the Mille Miglia Saturday as the slowed-up version of the once thrilling road race moved through northern Italy.

With the race about half over, eight of the 104 cars that started from here Saturday morning had dropped out. The Ferrari driven by last year's winning team, Luigi Taramazzo and Giovanni Gerni, was badly damaged when it skidded off the road during the first of nine speed trials. The drivers were unhurt.

Riot Halts Boxla Games

Doug Fletcher, president of Greater Victoria's Minor Lacrosse Association, has announced that today's scheduled Senior "B" contest between Junior Shamrocks and Nanaimo Juniors has been cancelled along with all future meetings of these clubs.

A near riot that erupted after players battled in the penalty box during Thursday's game at Nanaimo prompted Fletcher's ruling.

SURREY CHAMPION

SURBITON, England (AP) Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Ann Haydon, British Wightman Cup player, Saturday for the women's singles title in the Surrey tennis tourney. The scores were 6-4, 6-2.

THE VICTORIA CANADIAN FOOTBALL CLUB
presents
"KLONDIKE NITE"
CLUB SIROCCO — JUNE 4 — 6 P.M.
• DINNER • DOOR PRIZES
• GREY CUP FILM • CLUB MEMBERSHIP
IN COLOR
Tickets Available at B and C Texaco Service
Next to the Arena
\$5.00 Each



Queen, Philip Will Break Drive to See This

When Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip drive down Island from Nanaimo on July 16 they will stop to see one of the world's largest sawmills at Chemainus. This aerial view of the MacMillan and

Bloedel operation was taken by Colonist photographer Jim Ryan from a Vancouver Island Helicopters aircraft.

Fairbridge 'Babies' Thrived

Hate Turned to Pride

Closure Mourned

DUNCAN — The first group came here during the "hungry thirties."

They ranged in age from six to 12 years, and viewed Fairbridge's lush 1,100 acres with mixed feelings.

Quite a few of the more than 400 boys and girls that were to follow viewed the impressive Tudor-like buildings with hate. Most of them have since become proud to be "Fairbridge babies."

LIVED BETTER

They were getting their first taste of "institutional living" and although they were fed and lived better than in England they couldn't understand why they had been taken from their families and transplanted in the "colonies."

Most came from lower-middle-class families, where there were more mouths to feed than there was food.

1939-1949

The British government felt their lives would be better in an institution like Fairbridge. Fairbridge Farm Schools Incorporated opened here in 1935 and died ignominiously in 1949. But in the meantime it gave hundreds of underprivileged British youngsters a chance to live happier lives.

APPEAL REFUSED

Main reason for the closure was the devaluation of the pound sterling. An appeal was made to the Canadian government for a yearly grant. It did not come.

The cluster of buildings six miles south of here is the only Fairbridge school in Canada. There are three in Australia and one in Southern Rhodesia. They receive grants from the governments of the countries they are in and are "thriving."

TWENTY HOUSES

Here there are 20 houses (six single and seven duplex) in which the children lived, a 16-bed hospital, a nine-room school, a five-bedroom house for the school principal and a large church and assembly hall.

There were 20 house mothers, one for every "home." Fourteen lived in each home. A registered nurse looked after their physical health. The children had to attend church.

STANDARDS HIGH

The educational standards were high. One of the former school principals was Prof. H. T. Logan, the retired UBC classics professor who has just completed a history of the provincial university at Vancouver.

Fairbridge is now being used as part of the Cowichan public school system.

The main complaint against Fairbridge seemed to be that it was an institution. But so is the private school at Shawnigan Lake. No one complains about it," said one Fairbridge boy still living here.

Weather Record Set By 15-Minute Shower

CHEMAINUS — Office of weather observer H. N. E. Row claims that last Tuesday's hail and rain shower created a new precipitation record—one-half inch in 15 minutes.



The church at Fairbridge School has fallen into disuse but a Fairbridge "baby" came back last year to be

married in the building that held so many childhood memories.—(Photo by Charles Thompson.)

Parents Find Solution To Graduation 'Orgies'

Home for Aged

Project Starts In Fall

DUNCAN — Construction of the Kiwanis Village for elderly citizens will start this fall, said club president George Sinden yesterday.

Plans are now being approved by NHA for the first block of units that will cost about \$22,000 to build.

There will be four apartments in the unit. Mr. Sinden said. Each apartment will have a large bedroom, living room, dining area and kitchenette with an electric hot water heater, stove and refrigerator.

When finished, the village will have 10 apartments and four small units on the club's property in the 700 block Trunk Road.

USEFUL METAL

Aluminum was first shown to the public as a thin foil by the scientist Michael Faraday in London in 1855.

DUNCAN — Staff members at George Bonner Junior-Senior High School believe they have found a solution to end "drinking orgies" at graduation parties.

"We decided we weren't going to take the responsibility of holding a dance, because of all the trouble that has been caused in recent years," explained D. P. Todd, principal.

The parents then got together with their children and held their own dance Friday night in the Bamberston hall. "There wasn't a drop of liquor there. The parents did their own chaperoning," said Mr. Todd. "The staff members were invited and most of us attended. We are very proud of them."

Ceremonies were held in the school near Cobble Hill for 16 students, the first graduating class from the school that opened two years ago.

Guest speaker was Stuart Keate, publisher, who said the "good, old days" were not as good as parents said and that 2,000 years ago Socrates wrote "Children no longer have manners, dress well or respect their parents."

Education continues throughout a person's life and even then there is no such person as a completely educated person, he said.

Mr. Keate urged students to consider carefully how they were to live and what they would contribute to society.

Graduating students were Mary Cavin, Hazel Edgson, Lawrie Peters, Judy Richardson, Linda Seales, Inge Siewertsen, Elie Van Huizen, Bill Bickell, Peter Cheeke, John Coleman, Norman Dougan, Gordon Dupont, Jim Fraser, Tom Lowe, Richard McMartin and George Poutney.

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Leave your car for a complete lube and oil change while you go to a show.

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Employees Corner The Market

DUNCAN — MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. employees at the Chemainus mill are now able to buy the company's newest product, a type of charcoal produced by the company and sold only to staff members.

A bankers' clearing house for exchanging cheques and bills, and settling balances, was set up in London in 1770.

What's New?

EATON'S Parking Lot

Courtesy at Gordon

1½ hours FREE parking for EATON customers. Parcel delivery from store to lot.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. STIMULATES BUYING

Low Standards Appal Teen-Age Prize Winner

NANAIMO—A 15-year-old girl, Pamela Wyndlow of Yellow Point, said she is terribly disappointed at the lack of competition in the recent B.C. speech festival in Vancouver.

The petite Vancouver Island contestant won the festival's top award

as the most promising girl in the week-long competitions.

"Competition is much keener in Nanaimo," she said.

"After all the months of preparation I am terribly disappointed."

'Dare to Be a Daniel'

Don't Be Beatnik, Students Advised

NANAIMO—"Dare to be a Daniel... not a beatnik," Nanaimo Senior High School principal J. B. Litch told 189 students at a school board-sponsored dinner.

Mr. Litch replied to a toast to the school proposed by Miss Kathleen Spearing.

He said: "It's a good thing not to conform just for the sake of conforming." But he urged students not to go to the other extreme.

More than 200 guests sat down to dinner in the newly-completed school cafeteria. The school cafe was almost totally destroyed by fire last September.

Present, in addition to students and the school board, were school inspector Claude Campbell and his wife.

Ald. Jack Parker, representing Mayor Pete Maffeo, said:

What's New?

EATON'S Parking Lot

Courtesy at Gordon

1½ hours FREE parking for EATON customers. Parcel delivery from store to lot.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. STIMULATES BUYING



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We have space available for occupancy on or about June 15th next, modern, retail or business premises located on the main street of the City of Duncan. For further particulars, please contact

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SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Dingley Walks Out—Inmates in Jail

Official Hints at 'Muzzling'
As Juvenile Home Shuts DownConcert
In Park

Second in a series of Sunday afternoon school band concerts will be held today at 3 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria High School band under the direction of Rowland Grant will present a varied program, including Mozart's "Festival" and the famous largo movement from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

Shadowy Case

Black Cat
Foxes
Police

A black cat proved unlucky for city police early Saturday morning when they rushed to investigate a report that two armed men were hiding under a pink car parked outside 2618 Roseberry.

The cat was the only living thing hiding under the car when they arrived. After questioning by police, the person who reported the two armed men admitted he could have been fooled by shadows.



Fifty Years of Service

Close to a half century of service to the City of Victoria was marked at City Hall when gifts of a tray, a club bag, a wrist watch and a music bag were presented to retiring municipal cashier John Ingram-Smith, right. Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell is shown presenting tray, the gift of city council. —(Colonist photo.)

Edgelow 'Amazed'
Over Lack of News

A curtain of secrecy which last night surrounded plans to re-open Victoria's juvenile detention home was as impenetrable as the walls of the city jail in which young offenders must now be kept.

Disintegration of the board of management of the juvenile detention home appeared imminent as The Daily Colonist learned secretary Mason Sheldrick was considering offering his resignation. Other members were reported unhappy.

NO LIGHT SHED

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Sheldrick had been muzzled from making a statement which would have shed light on steps being taken to re-open the home which closed yesterday when its superintendent, Col. William Dingley, walked off the job.

He said Ald. Lily Wilson, chairman of Victoria council's welfare committee and of the detention home board of management, had advised him against making any statements to the press.

"I understand Mrs. Wilson will make a statement," he said.

"NO COMMENT"

But when reporters finally reached her, she replied, "no comment."

Ald. Geoff Edgelow said he will demand a full report on the situation from the welfare committee on Monday afternoon.

"I deplore the secrecy which has shrouded whatever remedial action was being taken," he said. "I was amazed that Ald. Wilson had made no statement when closing of the home first occurred."

SPECIAL MEETING

He said he will ask Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell to hold a special meeting Monday to determine what is to be done.

He charged the welfare committee with "lack of initiative" and said the same committee acted similarly in the closing of Victoria's home for aged men.

"That's absolutely wrong and that's the same committee," said Edgelow. "It shows lack of understanding and there seems to be a need for somebody to take hold who has a complete understanding of the situation."

WASHED HANDS

Ald. Wilson expressed confidence Thursday and Friday that a replacement would be found for Col. Dingley, who yesterday packed his bags and washed his hands of the whole affair.

Mrs. Wilson didn't know where juveniles would be detained if any are picked up over the weekend.

"I can't tell you that," she said. "I'm not sure I can't tell you anything about it. I'm sorry."

HOME FOUND

A 15-year-old girl was held in the city jail for a time yesterday until a foster home could be found for her, and two male juveniles were locked up last night.

"No general policy has been laid down" regarding where juveniles will be detained if any are arrested by police before the foster home question is settled, said Judge J. A. Byers, juvenile judge for Victoria and acting juvenile judge for surrounding municipalities.

"No juvenile is ever placed in the city lockup without the consent of the judge," he said, adding juvenile cases would be

dealt with as they arise and in keeping with the law.

NO PREDICTION

He would not predict in advance what he will do if such a situation does arise.

The board is still advertising for a man to replace Col. Dingley, according to Acting Reeve George Austin of Saanich, who said he was told this by Coun. Harold Todd, the Saanich representative on the board.

"It's very unfortunate that the home has to be closed," he said. "I presume that juveniles will have to go to the city jail."

BITTER STATEMENT

Col. Dingley bitterly denounced the board of management for not moving to replace him before it was too late.

"I gave them verbal notice three months ago and written notice two months ago," he said. "But they only put an advertisement in the paper, calling for a new superintendent, about two weeks ago and closed applications about five days later."

"I have never seen such incompetence in the whole of my career."



Giant Puffball Makes Mouth Water

Mouth all puckered up in anticipation of royal feast which will take place when this giant puffball hits the dinner table is three-year-old June Trenholm, 1647 Monterey. The edible delicacy, known to the scientific world as Calvatia Gigantea, is the world's

biggest puffball specie and is growing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, 1639 Monterey. It is a whopping 42 inches in circumference, but still almost 20 inches short of the Canadian record. —(Colonist photo.)

Salvation Army

Appeal Tops
Halfway MarkStore Thief
Walked Out
In New Coat

A customer who apparently walked out of Spencer's Store Ltd., 1450 Douglas, without paying for a new white wool tweed sports jacket is being sought for questioning by city detectives.

Police were called after store employees found an old jacket lying on the floor and became suspicious, yesterday afternoon.

District 62 Plans

Distribution Ends
Shifts in SchoolOak Bay
Vandals
Curbed

"Ghost" cars with plainclothes drivers, and increased attention by uniformed police are keeping vandalism to road barricades and lanterns in Oak Bay down to a minimum, police chief Robert Smith said last night.

"The overall picture has improved," Chief Smith said. "There have been minor incidents of vandalism only."

Oak Bay police were given a special fund of \$150 to curb vandalism after Oak Bay council received a report from its engineers that up to \$15 worth of lanterns had been stolen some weekends.

Salvation Army's Red Shield appeal to raise \$42,500 in Greater Victoria yesterday passed the halfway mark, according to Captain D. J. Proudfoot, general chairman of the campaign.

"With what we took in Saturday we went by the \$20,000 mark," he said.

Donations are coming in somewhat more slowly than last year, Capt. Proudfoot added, but this is due to starting the drive later in the year.

"We're not going to quit until we've got it," he stated. He called upon all those who have not yet donated to the campaign, to do so as soon as possible. Donations may be left at campaign headquarters, 757 Pandora Avenue.

Junior high school students in School District 62 will not be required to start the next scholastic year on shifts in spite of the fact that the new Elizabeth Fisher unit will not be completed until Dec. 1.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that temporary accommodation would be found for the junior high students at Belmont High and at the new Millstream school.

"We had to choose between shifts and temporary accommodation," said trustee Mrs. William Reader, "and so we chose the latter because we believe it is the best for the students."

Students who attended Grade 7 at Belmont this year will be given temporary classroom space in the same building at the start of the next school year.

Incoming Grade 7 students from other parts of the district will be distributed in the old school board office building now on the grounds at Belmont, and in a one-room school at Millstream.

Beard
Spurs
Effort

Victoria flyotype operator Douglas Rivette plans a new attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait June 7 because his beard itches.

He has bet \$100 that he will swim the strait before he shaves off his beard, grown during centennial year.

It will be Mr. Rivette's first attempt on the strait this summer. He has been in training since Jan. 4, gradually working up from half an hour in the water to three hours, four times a week.

Knife
Fight
In City

City police are today looking for a man believed involved in a knife fight outside a city cafe late Friday night.

First report of the incident came from the emergency ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital when Harold Ford, 1132 Empress, came in with cut fingers for treatment.

Police drove about town with Ford for some 15 minutes in the hope that he would recognize the man who held the knife.

Ford said he was attacked by the other men and received the cuts when he attempted to ward off the knife with his hand.

The man sought by police is described as between 18 and 20 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and dressed in a black sweater with a white tee shirt and blue jeans.

Gorge Road Hospital

Army of Canvassers
Put Appeal Over Top

More than 40 canvassers helped the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary gather \$1,052 on a tag day held yesterday in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the city.

Volunteers from the auxiliary, their friends, Victoria Toastmistress Club, St. John Ambulance Brigade, as well as students from S. J. Willis Junior High and Victoria and Oak Bay High Schools, swelled the total over the \$1,000 goal.

Around the Island

Flames Raze Landmark

More Island Pictures
And News on Page 14

HILLIERS—A 50-year-old landmark of the Qualicum area, the Valley place, has been destroyed by fire despite valiant efforts of a group of Doukhobor youths from a neighboring settlement.

The house was purchased last August by Mr. and Mrs. John Buskey who were away at the time of the blaze. Mrs. Buskey and the couple's seven children were visiting friends in Port Alberni and Mr. Buskey was working near Qualicum.

The blaze was noticed first by young Doukhobors who managed to save a few articles of furniture. They then formed a bucket brigade and managed to protect the garage and out buildings.

Cause of the blaze is unknown.

NANAIMO—A psychiatric consultant for the central part of Vancouver Island area is urgently needed, stressed Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie, director of the board of the Vancouver Island Union Board of Health.

There were 13 suicides in the central Vancouver Island area last year a report submitted to the board disclosed and it was said this pointed up the mental health problem in this area.

DUNCAN—John Corner, head of the provincial apriary at Vernon, will attend the B.C. Honey Producers' Association, Cowichan division, field day here June 21.

It will be held on the property of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gamble, Mays Road, where Mr. Corner will answer any questions.

Members of the Victoria division of the association have been invited to attend the meet that starts at 1 o'clock.

LAKE COWICHAN—Trees were planted here by wives of Kiwanis district officers while paying a visit.

Mrs. Joe Epier, Seattle, wife of the Pacific northwest district governor, and Mrs. Ed Mallek, Victoria, wife of the lieutenant-governor, headed tree-planting ceremonies at the new Cowichan Lake Class C Park.

NANAIMO—Early morning chase here yesterday ended in capture of two Brannan Lake escapees.

They had been free from the Wellington school for four days.

NANAIMO—Three members of the B.C. coast vegetable marketing board have stated there has been a 50 per cent increase in vegetable production since 1952.

Marketing board records showed in 1952 some 144 registered growers produced 3,934 tons of vegetables. Last year there were 6,185 tons produced by 159 registered growers.

Members of the board are former reeve Alex Hope of Langley, re-elected Friday; Don Wilson, Cedar, re-elected by acclamation; Milton Kelly of Delta, B.C.

NANAIMO—There are more Rotarians per capita in New Zealand than anywhere else in the world.

Rotary overseas travel award winner George Anderson made this disclosure at a recent Rotary meeting.

Mr. Anderson covered 40,000 miles with other winners in a recent two-month trip overseas.

NANAIMO—Jack Macready, principal of the Dominion Provincial Vocational Training School here, said yesterday 90 per cent of the 115 graduating students have found jobs.

Four Students Collect
Awards Worth \$2,800

CHEMAINUS—Cheminus clubs and corporations have awarded a total of \$2,800 to students graduating later this month from Ladysmith High School.

Patricia Beggs of Chemainus received a \$2,000 teaching scholarship from Crown Zellerbach of Canada. It provides \$500 a year for four years if her high marks continue.

Also planning to study teaching, David Bird of Chemainus was winner of a \$200 Teacher Association encouragement award.

Cheminus division of McMillan Bloedel scholarship of \$400 was won by Bob Rewards of Ladysmith, and Chemainus Rotary Club award of \$200 was given to Tony Lambert of Salthair.

Vocational Training
All Over Predicted

NANAIMO—Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle C. Westwood has predicted there will be vocational training centres established in every large community in B.C. He was speaking to a record graduation class of 115 students at the Dominion Provincial Vocational Training School.

"We have witnessed almost an industrial revolution in the last 10 years and we are only at the beginning," he said.

Neil McKechnie, Vancouver executive, urged a return to trade school skills. "Industry needs all the well-trained mechanics it can get," he said.

TOFINO—All the tribes from the west coast of Vancouver Island converged on Opatse (across from Tofino) last weekend for one of the biggest pow-wows held on the west coast in recent years.

Organized by the Native Brotherhood of B.C., and West Coast Allied Tribes the two-day meet brought an influx of more than 1,000 visitors to the small community.

Miss Anita Fred of Port Alberni reignited over the meet which included war canoe races, Indian dances and of course, feasts.

QUALICUM BEACH—Mrs. I. P. Dobbins of Duncan, regional representative for Vancouver Island of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross, informed members of Mt. Arrowsmith branch executive committee at a recent meeting that arrangements had been made to hold the next quarterly regional meeting at the Qualicum Beach Inn, Tuesday, Sept. 15.

It is hoped that Eric Martin, minister of health and welfare, will be the guest speaker.

QUALICUM BEACH—In a recent address on citizenship to the PFA district council, Dr. W. G. Black of the Department of Immigration, Vancouver, pointed out that a friendly welcome for new Canadians, and a fostering of friendships by personal contacts through local groups, women's clubs, churches and others, could do much to encourage and help the new arrivals. These people are hungry to learn, especially about our freedoms, and have a distinctive contribution to make to Canadian life, he said.

PORT ALBERNI—The Club of the Alberni is prepared to handle registration of 700 children for this year's free swimming classes.

In co-operation with Alberni Valley Swimming Club, classes will be conducted throughout July and August in the city swimming pool. They will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. In the last two years 1,500 children have taken part in the beginners' classes. This year the minimum age limit has been set back to five years, with the smaller children to be given their first instructions in the wading pool at Recreation Park.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959

TEST PILOT



*Jan Zurakowski
Tells His Own
Adventure Story*

On Page 4

★ ★ ★

*Balloonists Begin
'Small World'
Saga*

On Page 16

★ ★ ★

*Another
Cecil Clark
True Police Story*

On Page 8



They say good-bye with a cheerful smile—but they don't want their guest to come back. Man with back to camera is a prisoner on the day of his release from Haney. Guard K. McKenzie, instructor D. Franklin and personnel officer Dave Barrett wish him well.

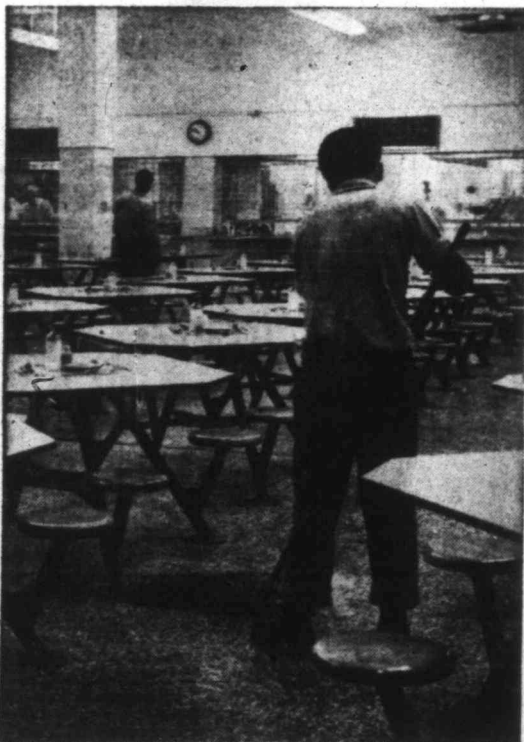
Haney Gives Prisoners a Break

B.C.'s Bold Experiment

LONG a leader in penal reform, British Columbia operates one of North America's most advanced reformatories—the boldly experimental Haney Correctional Institution, opened in 1957.

With room for 400 men, and expandable to take 600, it concentrates on returning prisoners to society as useful men, not just more cautious criminals.

Avoiding prison atmosphere as much as possible, Haney treats each man as an individual, with special programs of work or training to suit each one's needs.



Bright and airy cafeteria-style dining hall is symbol of the freedom given Haney inmates. The food they eat is the same as the staff gets. Prison regime includes a lot of hard work, mental and physical, but the hope it holds out lightens the load.



Prison library is just taking shape. Its aim is 7,000 books—for entertainment and to guide the men in their training in any of a wide choice of specialized fields.



Guards at Haney are carefully chosen and intensively trained to help steer inmates along road to responsibility. Mrs. E. McCrae, of the University of British Columbia school of social work, lectures on human relations.

TED SHACKLEFORD Tells How . . .

Ancient Coins Played Part As Slow-Motion Newspapers

WAY BACK before Johann Gutenberg began fiddling about with little pieces of wood, in Germany, printing Bibles and things, coins played their part as "newspapers."

Commemorative coins have been popular since the days of the Greek and Roman empires, honoring and recording important events, and passing on the news of the events as they passed from hand to hand in trade.

Commemorative coins have been supplanted by today's modern newspapers as a medium of news, but they have never lost their popularity.

And it is a strange popularity, based as it is on the false assumption that these coins will be extremely valuable in a few years' time.

The truth of the matter is that a wholesale hoarding of these special coins ruins their value to collectors. Who is going to pay a fantastic price for a British Columbia centenary dollar, for instance, in 1999, when he knows there are some 3,000,000 of them scattered about the country in drawers, boxes and socks?

And that is how things stand. No matter what the commemorative coin, it is very seldom worth much for a collector. And to a non-collector it is only worth face value.

Canada's first silver dollar is a prime example. This is the coin described in a recent column, commemorating the silver anniversary of King George V's reign, minted in 1935.

The coin was snapped up as a souvenir and an investment as soon as it appeared on the market. Today a perfect copy of that dollar can be bought for only \$3.

But, a perfect copy of the 1938 silver dollar will sell for \$20, because it was a regular issue and nobody saved it.

One commemorative well worth mentioning is

a gold dollar struck by the United States in 1905 to commemorate the Lewis and Clark expedition, and coinciding with the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition held in Portland, Ore., that year.

Meriwether Lewis and Lieut. William Clark were leaders of the first party to cross the United States from east to west and back, between 1804 and 1805.

What lifts the coin from among the many thousands of similar commemorative coins is the design — it is believed to be the only genuine coin with two heads: Lewis' on one side and Clark's on the other.

The double-header was minted in two years, 1904 and 1905, and dealers charge about \$170 for the coins. A good gambler should be able to make that \$170 back in no time.

To save readers disappointment when they find coins mentioned in this column, and can't get fantastic prices for them, I'd like to repeat that condition of coins is all-important to the collector.

Some 99 out of 100 coins that collectors pay fancy prices for are not rare, in themselves. But copies of the coin in top condition—no wear, undamaged — are very rare.

This refers directly to the comparison above between Canada's first silver dollar and the 1938 dollar, which is worth so much more money.

Condition of a coin falls into at least 10 categories, and only an expert can tell the degree of wear permissible on a coin for it to fall in one category and not a lower one.

But to give some idea of what to look for, collectors prefer the beaver on the Canadian nickel to still have his whiskers and to have plain markings on his tail.

And on the Bluenose dime, collectors want to see the lines of the rigging. Only the coins in the very best condition command premium prices.

And outside of the top three or four categories the premium collectors will pay for coins drops almost completely away.

Inquiries on coins should be sent to the Victoria Numismatic Society, Box 73, Victoria Post Office. Members of the society, who specialize in the particular coins, will help to the best of their ability.

And the society holds regular auctions when coins are sold to the highest bidder. Next regular meeting of the society will be held June 11.

With the tourist season starting up again, it is time for the annual Lincoln head penny hunt.

The penny was first produced in 1909, on the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. It was designed by Victor D. Brenner, who put his initials on the reverse side, down at the bottom.

When politicians objected to his initials being there minting was stopped and they were removed. Nine years later, in 1918, the initials were restored to the design, but on the "heads" side of the coin.

The 1909 penny, with Brenner's initials, and the mint mark "S" for San Francisco on it is worth up to \$60.

Other Lincoln head pennies worth good premium: are the 1914 penny with "D," \$150; the 1924 with "D," \$35; the 1924 "S," \$30, and the 1931 "S," \$20.

And not only Lincoln head pennies are valuable. A Victoria businessman recently returned from a trip to Port Angeles found he had a dime in his pocket worth \$1.75.

So stop cursing all those "foreign" coins the shops pass off in change and save them up. Then go down to the public library and check them with coin catalogues there, or even buy your own books — they are not too expensive.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. Angus

Souvenir of the Seaway

THE SOUTH SHORE Stamp Club, St. Lambert Que., Chapter 19, of the Canadian Philatelic Society, has designed and is sponsoring a special cachet to commemorate the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway June 26 by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower. The covers will be mailed directly from St. Lambert, where the opening ceremonies will take place.

The thermo-engraved envelope with the original design in blue, will be hand stamped in red with the South Shore Stamp Club seal. A special slogan cancellation has been requested from the Post Office department and the new Seaway Stamp will be used. Covers with a printed souvenir filler and single stamp will sell for 25 cents, blocks of four at 40 cents. (U.S. currency at par.)

All orders must be received by June 20 and should be addressed to South Shore Stamp Club, c/o J. Chang Lee, 220 Union Boulevard, St. Lambert, Que.

An international air mail exhibition called LUPOSTA, organized by the German Aero Philatelist's Club, will be held in Cologne, Germany, Aug. 21 to 30.

The year 1959 is a most important one in the commemorative history of aviation. It was in 1889, 70 years ago, that Otto Lilienthal made gliding flight a practical science. Fifty years ago in 1909, the first aviation meeting was held at



Rheims, France, and the first Channel crossing in an airplane was made by Bleriot. The year 1919, 40 years ago, was a memorable one in aviation history as it was then that Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown made the first successful trans-Atlantic nonstop airplane flight.

The previous attempt made by Commander MacKenzie-Grieve and Hawker had failed through icing conditions and lack of gasoline in mid-Atlantic. This year also saw the double Atlantic crossing — first lighter-than-air Atlantic flight made by Major G. H. Scott in the airship R34 as well as the first flight from England to Australia by Sir Ross Smith. It was 35 years ago in 1924 that the United States Army made its first round-the-world flight, followed five years later, in 1929, by the airship Graf Zeppelin with its epoch-making around-the-world flight. In 1939, 20 years ago, the first jet aircraft was flown by Heinkel, and in the same year, the United States inaugurated its trans-Atlantic airmail service.

The exhibition also coincides with the issuance the same week of the United States seven-cent "Balloon Jupiter" airmail stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first air mail to be carried in the balloon Jupiter at Lafayette, Indiana, by John Wise and John La Mountain.

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959



JAN ZURAKOWSKI
... in test pilot gear.

TEST PILOT

By **JAN ZURAKOWSKI**

[As Told to Phyllis Griffiths]

Battle of Britain Hero, First to Fly the Arrow, Tells His Own Story of Adventure in the Air

THERE WAS a noise in the sky. I stopped in my rush home from school and looked up.

I saw my first plane.

To a boy of seven it seemed big and low. As I watched, fascinated, it disappeared.

I ran after it — ran and ran in my heavy boots. I kept running and running. Every minute I thought I'd find it on the ground but after five miles I was still looking.

It likely landed miles away. I walked home, tired and disappointed.

I suppose that right then my future was planned. There was something in me that said: "Some day I'm going to fly."

The shoes I wore had come from the United States. They were in a shipment of clothes and food sent to us in Garwolin, Poland, after the First World War.

Poland was in need of help then. In my class at school everybody had shoes from the States.

I remember mine well. They were on the heavy side like a military boot. I remember a coat, too.

I was born in Russian-occupied Polish territory, Sept. 12, 1914. The First World War was just under way.

My parents registered me as Janusz Zurakowski.

It would have been Jan but my father added the "usz" so it couldn't be translated into Ivan by the Russians.

Our village was Ryzawka, 400 miles east of Warsaw. My father was the doctor for a sugar refinery there.

My father could have had a good job under the Russians, but he wanted to be under Polish rule.

One night in 1921 the five of us and a cousin made a risky illegal crossing into Poland.

We travelled in a cart drawn by two horses. We could take very little



In a lighter moment during RAF service, Jan Zurakowski takes time out to umpire a cricket game.

with us. I don't remember taking anything myself.

A photograph taken in the first village after we crossed the frontier has survived and I have to laugh at the little boy peeking under the cart.

Across the frontier my father sold the horse and cart to get enough money to go by train to Warsaw.

He got a job as county medical officer at Garwolin, and we had three good years there.

I was a normal boy, I suppose, not liking school much and crazy for skating, skiing and swimming.

When I was 10 we moved to the city of Lublin, where I found the boys all worked up about model planes and gliders. That suited me.

Flying was relatively new, but Poland was aviation-conscious.

At my school in Lublin the older boys were building a glider and I hung around.

I was 12 when I saw my first glider flight. The schoolboys of 15 and 16 who built it ran out of money and used paper to cover the wings.

I watched as they launched the glider on top of a hill. The glider started climbing amid happy yells.

Then the paper ripped and it sank quickly.

When I was 16 I built a model aircraft of special wood that bent at a certain temperature.

It must have been a pretty good model because it won first place in the Lublin area.

The prize was a plane trip. I was so excited I couldn't sleep the night before.

The pilot seemed very old to me. He was a First World War ex-warrior officer.

In my school uniform of flat peaked cap and blue suit I climbed into the closed cockpit beside him.

It was a single-engine plane, a Lublin LK15, about the size of a Piper Cub.

I remember what was surprising to me as we got up—that everything on the ground seemed to move very slowly.

I got out feeling a bit disappointed that the flight had not lasted longer.



Handsome in Polish Air Force uniform, Jan Zurakowski strolls with sweetheart, Anna, and friends. She remained in Poland during the war while Zurakowski flew with the RAF and the Polish Flying Squadron.

I knew two things — that I had to finish school and that then I would fly.

For the next three years I continued at school and trained on gliders.

By the time I finished educational school in 1934 I was pretty good at gliding. It gave me knowledge I still find useful.

In 1934, age 20, I volunteered for the armed forces. I had freedom to choose which branch so naturally it was flying.

By the summer of 1935 I was a fully qualified army reconnaissance pilot.

The third year I specialized as a fighter pilot. By that time I was really enjoying myself in the air.

Flying in the right kind of weather over a beautiful countryside is wonderful. Seeing the sunset above the clouds is not to be forgotten.

And flying is relaxing. It takes the tension out of me. Even difficult flying has a good effect on my nervous system.

My training record was ordinary. I am slow to learn.

By 1937 I was a second lieutenant in the Polish army.

Training occupied me till March, 1939, when I was called back to fighter specialization school as an instructor.

I thought, when I began instructing, that war would be soon. That was the opinion of most of the pilots. High-level politicians in Poland figured war for 1941.

They underestimated Hitler. Dictators can't sit quietly.

On Sept. 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland.

On Sept. 2 I had my first flight in defence of our airfield.

I damaged a Dornier 17. I was flying an obsolete PZL 7. My aircraft was shot up a little.

I know I damaged the Dornier because it was streaming fuel and losing height. But I couldn't catch up to him.

I've wondered since why I wasn't frightened.

Today I'd think I was crazy.

Along with other flying personnel, I was issued with civilian papers and civilian clothes and instructed to cross the Rumanian frontier.

The official Rumanian government under German pressure was trying to lock Polish fighting personnel in concentration camps but one night 350 of us flyers got away on a Black Sea ship to Beirut, Lebanon.

The French government moved us immediately to France. We got back into uniforms made for us there and by January 1940 I was in England.

I had left behind the girl I loved. I had lost my country.

Hitler was making colossal progress.

I couldn't wait to get back in the fight.

In May, France collapsed.

The danger to England was great.

In August I was posted to 234 Squadron flying Spitfires, a very nice aircraft, good on defence but poor in offensive action.

We were flying in defence of the south of England from Dover to Bristol in the Battle of Britain.

My main problem was not knowing English.

It was hard to tell what was going on over the aircraft radio. Directions from the ground were hard to follow.

English is not easy to pick up, but slowly I learned by talking to other flyers. I was still thinking in Polish.

For six months we were on standby from before sunrise to after sunset.

It took us under two minutes to

be airborne. Sometimes we had no warning of enemy approach.

Physically it was strenuous.

Tactically I tried all kinds of manoeuvres.

We were terribly outnumbered. If there were only three German fighters to engage, I felt fortunate.

There was great danger of us losing the Battle of Britain. It was most marginal.

We came awfully close to running out of aircraft. If Hitler had known enough to keep coming for two or three more weeks, we could have lost.

I felt a great lift through the Battle of Britain because of the high morale of all concerned.

To change engines in an aircraft then took six hours. That was 1940.

In 1943 it took two weeks.

In 1945, six weeks.

There was none of the super-developed red tape that built up as the war progressed.

I still had a slightly unrealistic approach to the hazards of war.

I was always thinking, "This is incorrect." If a German was attacking me, I'd think, "He shouldn't hit me." Then I was surprised that he did.

I was doing a lot of experimentation. I established that if I was in trouble, the best way to get out of it was to do a spin. By rapid movement of the engine control black smoke poured out of my exhaust. So my opponent flew away, thinking he had shot me down.

This simple manoeuvre saved my life several times.

My count during the Battle of Britain was six German planes.

(For his part in the Battle of Britain, Jan Zurakowski was awarded Poland's highest military decoration, the Virtuti Militari).

I lost one plane myself and had

a rather uncomfortable experience over the Isle of Wight.

The controls of the elevator and rudder on my aircraft were shot away. I couldn't control it.

I jumped.

I was dropping faster than the aircraft.

If I opened the chute, the aircraft would hit me as I slowed down. The prospect was unpleasant.

I waited as long as I could, hoped for the best and opened the chute, watching the aircraft hurtling down above me.

Then I looked at the ground. There was a man with a gun.

The aircraft hit 100 yards from me. I hit 50 yards from the man, a chap of 65 or so in the Home Guard. He held a double-barrelled shotgun in two shaking hands and asked me: "Are you a German?"

He was so scared I was afraid the gun would go off.

I thought I'd better not speak because of my accent, which would make him think for sure, I WAS German.

So I shake my head.

"Are you English?"

I shake my head.

I try to show him the "Poland" on my uniform but he won't come close enough to look.

I try to hand him my RAF identity card.

He won't take it.

We are at an impasse.

I start putting my chute together. He's still pointing that shaking shotgun at me.

Then fortunately an army lieutenant comes along.

He looks at my card. He explains to the chap. So I live.

NEXT: "Victorious Failure" in Air and on Land.

Wonderful Things Can Be Done

WANT BEAUTY? IT'S YOURS

ADVICE TO MILADY

By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD—When you see a beautiful woman you may envy her and feel she is lucky. But she may not have been born with this loveliness that you admire. It may not have been a gift at all but something of her own creating.

Certainly this would be applicable to Jan Sterling. I remember after her nose bob how courageously she appeared on TV and encouraged other women to take advantage of plastic surgery to make their dream of beauty come true.

★ ★ ★
"If you want to be beautiful you can," Jan said, studying the menu in a little restaurant across from CBS. "I happen to have been blessed with good teeth, but those who aren't can take advantage of the wonderful things the dentists do today.

"There is a correct way of brushing your teeth that will keep them clean and healthy. I neglected to brush mine away from the gums and they began to bleed. My dentist believes that the choice of a tooth brush is important because bristles which are too abrasive damage the gums. And he recommends varying your dentifrice because you can build up an immunity by using the same formula too long.

★ ★ ★
"When I was in high school," Jan said, returning to her original theme, "I was invited to a hop at Annapolis. But I didn't have a good time because I felt my younger sister was prettier than I. And I think because of this I developed a complex.

"Then I decided to become an actress and I directed my energy toward learning to act. Although I wasn't greatly encouraged I never gave up. If you really want to do something you can if you're willing to work. But you must be objective with yourself and find your motive. You have to love what you're doing to succeed. Make sure that it is the work and not the gain that appeals to you, because you're sure to fail if your reach exceeds your grasp."

★ ★ ★
Jan ordered scrambled eggs and stewed tomatoes, and as our conversation turned to food and diets she said:

"I can lose five pounds in two days, and I always try to before a show because I look heavier on the screen.

"There are many ways of keeping trim, and one of my favorites is by massage. I get a massage four or five times a week and love it. If you have a masseuse who is properly trained to bring up the circulation, it can keep your muscles firm. So many women make the mistake of dieting without exercise or massage. And no matter how thin they get, they can't be attractive if they're flabby.

★ ★ ★
"If you don't take pride in your appearance you are letting down your responsibility to other people," Jan ex-

claimed. "Some women get so wrapped up in their children and household that they forget how they looked when their husbands married them. Don't you think these women deserve the shock they get when their marriages are threatened—perhaps by other women who haven't let themselves go?" Jan asked.

"It may be a bit disillusioning, but appearance means more to a man than it does to a woman. And every man wants to be proud of his wife.

★ ★ ★
"In the average family men have the greater responsibility. They work hard. They die younger. So a wife should try as hard as possible to make his home a pleasant place. She should make herself attractive for him so that he'll look forward to seeing her every night. Some think the Oriental woman goes too far, but something can be learned from her attitude."

★ ★ ★
Jan's husband, Paul Douglas, is sometimes considered frighteningly outspoken. But they get along beautifully.

"The thing I like about Paul is that you know just where you stand with him. I feel that good manners are sometimes carried to the point of being hypocritical. I know some people consider Paul rude. Often there is a lot of sting in what he says, but there is



JAN STERLING
... sister was prettier.

never pettiness or malice. And one thing for sure, with him you are never bored."

★ ★ ★
When it was time for Jan to go back to the rehearsal hall, we walked over to CBS. Jan said: "I used to be painfully

shy and I remember Paul said to me, 'Try to make the first effort, because maybe the other person is twice as scared as you.' And you know," Jan confided, "after that I found it much easier to face strangers."

THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

. . . By MURIEL WILSON

FRESH STRAWBERRY TIME

PERHAPS the good Lord could have made a better berry but He never did . . . Strawberries! each one a miracle of luscious eating.

The deep freeze gives us strawberries all the year round. In spite of their excellence, frozen berries can never give us the taste thrill of the first berries picked from our garden patch.

Have you ever gone into the garden in the early morn and picked a bowl of red ripe strawberries with the dew still on them? These berries have a taste that can not be duplicated . . . the gods could not feast on anything more ambrosial.

We are on the verge of the

local strawberry season. Not many of us can pick our own but we should make the most of these wonderful local berries while they are available.

I suppose the most popular of all berry dishes is strawberry shortcake . . . sweetened crimson berries dripping scarlet juice and berry goodness over layers of tender cake or biscuit. With swirls of whipped cream on top it is a dish to drool over.

After we have had our fill of plain berries, sugar and cream and a few shortcakes we begin to look for different ways to serve this queen of the berry crop.

I will tell you of two very special pies to begin with. Either one could be used to butter-up father before making a soft touch or to show off a bit to your friends.

First, Banana - Strawberry Pie. This pie should be put together just before serving.

Into a baked crust slice two or three bananas (they should be nice and ripe). Now crush and sweeten two cups strawberries using half a cup of sugar. Let stand a few minutes until juicy. Spoon the berries over the bananas then spread whipped cream over all. Decorate with whole berries.

Our second, a Strawberry Cream Pie—Here we have flaky pastry lined with toasted almonds, then filled with creamy vanilla pudding and crowned with plump glazed strawberries.

First bake a nine-inch shell, cover the bottom with blanched, split and toasted almonds. Make a vanilla or a lemon pudding mix but instead of using the two cups of milk called for on the package use one-and-a-half cups of milk and when cooked and cooled fold in half a cup stiffly whipped cream. Pour into the shell then top with two cups

strawberries which have been cut in halves.

Now for the glaze—Crush one cup berries and add half a cup of water. Cook two minutes then put through a sieve. Mix one-half cup sugar and two tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in the berry juice. Cook until thick and clear. Add a dash of salt and a few drops of red vegetable coloring. Cool slightly and pour over the halved berries. Refrigerate until serving time. Pass a bowl of whipped cream. This makes a deep pie. If you haven't a deep pie pan there will be enough filling to make half a dozen tarts.

Both these pieces are a "sometime thing" for a person who is dieting. I would hate to tell you how many calories they contain.

This last pie can be made with a coconut crust but in this case do not use the almonds. To make . . . Mix an

eight-ounce package of coconut nut with three tablespoons melted butter. Press into a nine or ten-inch pie pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until the crust is golden. I usually save a bit of the coconut to decorate the top.

With strawberries you can make a delicious and pretty as a picture frosting for a cake. It is lovely on angel food and equally good as a filling for a jelly roll. Into a mixing bowl put one egg white, one cup white sugar and one cup of washed and mashed strawberries. Beat this mixture until it will stand up in peaks. This makes plenty for filling and topping for a large layer cake.

To top off a rich and heavy meal there is nothing like fruit . . . In a clear glass bowl mix equal quantities of whole strawberries and pineapple chunks, sprinkle with sugar and pass a bowl of sour cream.

Books— and Authors

ABSORBING NOVEL

TRIUMPH COMES OUT OF TRAGEDY

By HARRISON SMITH

DURING the course of many years Max Wylie has scattered his undoubted talents into articles, short stories, novels, anthologies, plays, a biography of Sir Winston Churchill and textbooks on radio and television writing. His latest work, "Trouble in the Flesh," (Doubleday) is a long and intensely dramatic novel based on the theatre in New York in its heyday between two world wars, and on an Irish playwright, Seton Farrier, who becomes the greatest dramatist of his time. Bearing more than a casual resemblance to the late Eugene O'Neill, he is a demonic and ruthless figure, the son of a once-famous actor.

When the novel begins he is married to Gillian, a beautiful and resourceful young woman who is living in exile with their two-year-old son in an abandoned and desolate life-saving station on Cape Cod. She is afraid of the dark impulses that rule her husband, but she does not know until later that Seton's fear of the future will never end.

His elder brother, Patrick, the only human being he loves, is a mad Irishman headed for tragedy. An amoral and friendly drunkard who has lost all of his jobs, he is murdered by a woman he has attacked. Later in the novel this same woman becomes Seton's mistress.

It was inevitable that Seton Farrier's unprofitable plays in Greenwich Village would be discovered by a wealthy producer with the courage to bring them to Broadway. In a few months Seton is not only rich but famous. He buys a huge estate and a mansion on Long Island, but he continues to fail to send his wife the money that she needs.

She writes to him from Cape Cod, "It is truly quite awful of you, when in almost every letter you ignore everything about money, or merely say that things are going to be 'all right'."

Morally, Seton is slowly disintegrating. He drinks too much, contemplates suicide, for whatever morals he has lived by have vanished. Gillian meets a psychiatrist who decides that she must stop thinking of Farrier as a husband, a man or a person. One day Seton buys a revolver but discovers that he has forgotten the cartridge. Stubborn and callous, he is incapable of accomplishing anything but writing plays.

In one sense Trouble in the



MAX WYLIE
... diverse talents

Flesh is more than an absorbing novel. It is tragedy and, at the same time, the story of the triumph of a gifted man over the demons that obsess him.

D. H. Lawrence No Longer Shocks

By JOHN BARKHAM

Lady Chatterley's Lover, by D. H. Lawrence (New York: Grove Press) is, believe it or not, the first publication in the United States of the full text of Lawrence's notorious novel written 31 years ago. Various cut and cleaned-up versions have circulated in the past 20 years, but the complete, unexpurgated novel (Lawrence rewrote it twice) now makes its bow for the first time.

One's first reaction is something of an anticlimax. The sensation-seeking reader looking for four-letter words will find them here in profusion, but by now the public mind has been conditioned to the physical details of sex by a host of writers, not least

among them Edmund Wilson, whose *Memoirs of Hecate County* are about as specific on this topic as anything Lawrence ever put on paper. Nor is it easy to shock readers who have cut their teeth on novelists like Nelson Algren and James Jones, to say nothing of *Lolita*.

Nevertheless it is not difficult to imagine the stir this book must have caused when it first began circulating sub rosa. Let us remember, too, that it is due to the painful pioneering of Lawrence that contemporary writers are able to spell out the sex in their books as freely as they do. Had there been no *Lady Chatterley*, it is very likely there would have been no *Lolita*. Readers can decide for them-

selves whether that is an occasion for rejoicing or regret.

The present edition comes with a long introduction by Mark Schorer and a preface by Archibald MacLeish, which makes this quite a literary event. In *Lady Chatterley's Lover* a bitter Lawrence defiantly thumbed his nose at the hypocrisy of civilization by treating the sex act as frankly and unconcernedly as the rest of us treat the eating of a meal or the taking of a nap.

Some critics have read heavy symbolical meanings into the story, seeing in *Lady Chatterley's* husband, for example, the growing feebleness which appeared to be crippling England's aristocracy in the late '20s. Be that as it may, there is no denying the robust

Formidable Title Hides Thrill

Philosopher's Gold Worth Digging For

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

IT IS EXCITING to encounter an original mind that, armed with knowledge, is willing to come to grips publicly with the profoundest problems of human existence and to challenge some of the most revered values the West has inherited from the Greek philosophers.

This is a thrill of a rare and somewhat special nature, perhaps, but can be exhilaratingly experienced by any reader who will boldly plunge into the pages of *Irrational Man: A Study in Existential Philosophy*, by William Barrett (Doubleday).

The formidable, even self-conscious title may dismay some and discourage others, but this would be a pity, for Professor Barrett writes of abstruse subjects with wit, perception and a most welcome simplicity of style. He obviously loathes pedantic jargon, and refuses to hide his meaning behind a big word if a small one can express his thought more clearly.

However, he does demand more attention than a western tale or a bright romantic novel, but the rewards of enlightenment and spiritual refreshment are so much greater that no reader should lightly push aside this pot of philosopher's gold for Professor Barrett is concerned not with remote academic theory, but with the living world in which modern man must find his way in order to survive.

The author is interested, in fact, in man's reason, with the large question of whether man is really a rational animal, with the jagged human personality inside man rather than man's external relationship with the "symmetrical" universe around him that so occupied the great Greek thinkers.

Commenting on the excited curiosity that the news of the existentialist movement in France aroused in North America, Dr. Barrett concedes that part of the explanation lies in the Bohemian color of French intellectual life. But



PROF. WILLIAM BARRETT
... wit, perception

he also stresses that we seemed to have a genuine hunger, however inchoate, to understand the existentialist message because of its apparent significance to the rest of the world:

"The desire for meaning still slumbers, though submerged, beneath the extraversion of American life."

As a champion of the serious contribution existentialism has made to modern thought—a contribution that can now be examined seriously because the accompanying fad has died out—the author is exasperated with the cool, closed-mind reception which the philosophical leaders of British and American education gave to it. He comments:

"The very themes of existentialism were something of a scandal to the detached sobriety of the Anglo-American philosophy."

"Such matters as anxiety, death, the conflict between the bogus and the genuine self, the faceless man in the masses, the experience of the

death of God are scarcely the themes of analytic philosophy.

"Yet they are the themes of life: people do die, people do struggle all their lives between the demands of real and counterfeit selves, and we do live in an age in which neurotic anxiety has mounted out of all proportion, so that even minds inclined to believe that all human problems can be solved by physical techniques begin to label 'mental health' as the first of our public problems."

Professor Barrett does not base his case for a fresh look at modern man only on Jean-Paul Sartre, Albert Camus or Simone de Beauvoir. He starts with Plato and Socrates, continues through the great Catholic philosophers of the Middle Ages, to Pascal and Kant in more recent times.

Then in four separate chapters, superbly wrought and brilliantly expounded, he presents the philosophy of Nietzsche, Kierkegaard, Heidegger and Sartre. The reader is unlikely to find a clearer or more compelling statement of the work and thought of these four men anywhere.

With this exposition of the crisis of our age, the inner meaning of the works of Hemingway, Malraux, Faulkner and Joyce, the painting of Picasso and the puzzling morality plays of Samuel Beckett all come into clearer focus.

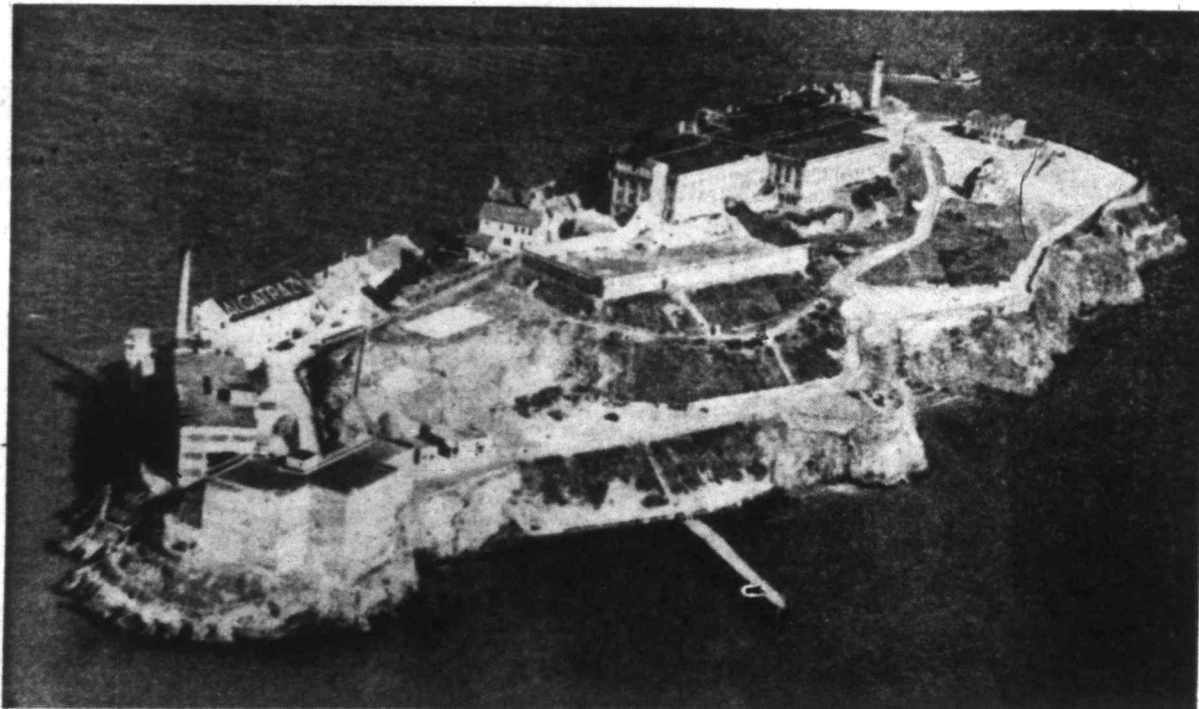
The reader, as a result, should better understand himself and the furious times in which he lives. In this book the philosopher and the poet, so to speak, shed a clearer light to live by than the baleful glare of the hydrogen-bomb rockets the scientists, the militarists and the statesmen often seem to set such proud store by.

strength of Mellors, the gamekeeper who becomes *Lady Chatterley's* lover. Perhaps Mellor's closing letter to his mistress, in which he anticipates the Depression of the '30s, comes closest to expressing Lawrence's gloom over the future.

Well, the adjustment in class consciousness which Lawrence hoped for has not yet come about. Nor has the adjustment in sex attitudes which he so boldly proclaimed in *Lady Chatterley*. Perhaps both of these may come in time: certainly we are now able to read about the sex relationships of men and women without feeling furtive about it.

And this is the book which started it all.

Daily Critic 7
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959



This is "The Rock," from which no man has ever escaped alive.

The Road to Alcatraz

PART II

WHILE LATE that October afternoon in 1932, Provincial Police officers in the Nelson divisional headquarters had a strong suspicion that their athletically-built and debonaire prisoner, Robert Cress, had a hand in that summer's theft of liquor from a Greenwood liquor store, still it would be a matter of proving his connection with the job. Apart from that, the fact that he possessed a couple of .45 Colt automatics stolen from a Spokane National Guard armory put him right in the current gangland atmosphere; for more and more armories south of the line were being broken into to keep the underworld supplied with arms and ammunition.

Hard for people today to realize what a fantastic crime situation existed in the United States in 1932, or how much of a burden the backwash placed on Canadian police at border points. Organized as never before, or since, the U.S. criminal world needed arms in wholesale lots, needed guns for instance to pull off that year's unprecedented 631 bank robberies. Today the total's about 10 per cent of that figure.

'BY THE THROAT'

"Organized crime," as one U.S. commentator then put it, "has the country by the throat." The names of the Barker-Karpis gang, or the "Terrible Toughs" were headlined weekly, along with outlaw figures like Dillinger and that wild man of the southwest, Earl Gardner. In Chicago, 33-year-old scar-faced Al Capone toured his city-wide illicit liquor empire in a seven-ton, bullet-proof sedan that had set him back \$20,000. To the door of this pudgy, cigar-chewing liquor czar (who'd never been beyond Grade 6 in school) were laid 135 gang murders in Chicago in three years. His protection was in the right channels, for only six men were brought to trial, and only one convicted! In one mad bullet-torn time in June, 1930, 11 Chicago gangsters were shot in 10 days.

This was the background for Robert Cress and his stolen pistols, as he occupied cell space

Last week B.C. crime writer and historian Cecil Clark described some of the lawless escapades of U.S. bad-man and escape artist Robert Cress, who by the spring of 1932 had finished his second five-year term in the B.C. Penitentiary. With the U.S. under Prohibition law, theft of liquor from the Greenwood liquor store that summer seemed to point again to Cress.

Late in October, B.C. police officers checking a minor car accident near Nelson found that one of the persons involved, U.S. tourist "H. W. King," had a couple of loaded .45 automatic pistols under the front seat of his car. A check of his fingerprints showed the visitor to be Cress—the pistols stolen from a National Guard armory in Spokane. It was Cress' first U.S. federal offence, milestone on the road to Alcatraz.

In the provincial jail at Nelson. Occasionally he'd be let out for exercise in the cell block, but usually he saw better chance for exercise in his cell. Grasping the metal, slatted straps above his head he'd chin himself relentlessly. He was keeping fit, for Bob Cress had apparently made up his mind that he wasn't ready for a Spokane court appearance, or even one in B.C. While Provincial Police officers tried to fit together the tag ends of evidence that would link the pistol-carrying Cress with the Greenwood liquor store robbery, one bitter cold and gloomy November evening . . . Cress was gone. Gone, it seemed, about dusk, and he must have had a saw. Where he got was a mystery. But he'd tackled the only weak spot (behind a lavatory) in the old reconstructed building, and the noise of his sawing was probably drowned out by the hubbub created by an influx of Doukhobor prisoners. According to the telephoned "all points" description, Cress was now 39; close to six feet, with brown eyes and light brown hair. He had several gold teeth and a rather sallow complexion. He was typed

as "athletic" and "well built, with an alert manner and pleasing personality."

It was only a matter of minutes before he was missed, then George Benwell, an alert Nelson citizen, gave the police their first lead when he noticed a suspicious character duck down an alley near the jail. The late B.C. Police Inspector John Macdonald and deputy jail warden Albert T. "Bert" Stephenson organized an immediate district-wide search and one of the police searchers managed to track Cress five miles to Apex.

INCREDIBLE SPEED

John Ogenski later reported to the police that he'd surprised Cress trying to steal his car. Unable to get it started, the fugitive had disappeared in the bush. That Cress was in good physical trim there was no doubt; and he had to be to avoid his pursuers in the snow-covered, timbered and hilly wasteland. Alternately using the highway, and ducking to the bush at the approach of every car, Cress made incredibly good time. It was thought he was heading in the direction of Salmo, where, in advance of him, Provincial Const. Jack White chose a spot where the railroad crossed the highway, to angle his car in a road block, then took up position in the shelter of a road grader 40 feet away. Hour after hour went by as White waited in the zero weather until finally, about a quarter to four the next morning, White thought he saw a shadowy figure slip from one concealing tree stump to another. It was Cress. Weary and frozen to the marrow, he gave up in the face of White's flashlight and gun muzzle.

"Get in the car," ordered the constable, and when the fugitive had taken his seat, he gave another crisp order: "Take off your shoes." Cress unlaced his shoes and handed them over, and with a mighty heave White threw them in the nearby brush. Then as he took his seat behind the wheel and slipped the car into gear, the law laconically remarked, "You can start running any time you like." It was Wednesday night when Cress broke jail, but Saturday before he could appear in court. Swollen feet were his problem.

A Nelson judge gave him a year for the jail break and a week later Constables J. G. M. "Monty" Lock and George Blaney (who hailed from Nanaimo) took him down to Greenwood to answer to the liquor store robbery. The evidence however was weak, and the case dismissed.

It was just Nelson that Cr Valley train at and a year at got there, were Allercot. There at nearby Carr out of the stati sort of record l

Drawing his him, with one accompaniment shoulders first flash Clarke ya before the whee hit the ground track expecting landed, probably found only bloo Cress' tracks he ahead," yelled (tor, "we'll take

MAN

With daylight was missing fro abandoned near was an hour-afte man most tireles was Const. Har who finally got f he spotted Cress three days later. phone to call to h R. J. "Bob" Holl Stewart. Throug Cress for four n into Washington striking distance fugitive but cover evening that Cre and quickly limp and quickly limpi counter having o man, who in a instantly recogniz was fast moving (man, who kept o border into Cana the wanted man farmer August P the patrolman go five Monday mori Cress awake from Piedmont's barn handcuffed his ha

The metal link things to wear; les Cress thought so, with something o floor and calmly manacled wrists. were in front of hi he remarked.

Once more he he got to Oakalla. While he was doir been putting two i with a liquor stor Oakalla he was t Judge Angus McD week he was sente in the U.S. Prohib that dismayed ever from coast to coas

Cress finished l was handed over to for the Spokane ar courtroom that Cr history, by sudden exhibits, a .45 auto ing to the door in a brought down with had the last word gunman five years McNeil Island. Six to Great Falls, M robbery, he got an

OUT WI

Once on the is Cress continually sc escape attempts wer he'd been there a away, concealed on was a few weeks b the interim the wa sizable record that of escapes and erra

While the McNeil with the problem c U.S. law enforceme the country's unbe was something to w jails affluent pris privileges and enter escapes were being from within and w

It was just five weeks after his break from Nelson that Cress was bundled aboard a Kettle Valley train at Greenwood to head for the coast and a year at Oakalla. With him, to see he got there, were Constables H. C. Clarke and H. A. Allercot. There was the usual few minutes stop at nearby Carmi, then as the train pulled slowly out of the station Cress made his bid for some sort of record in B.C. escape history.

Drawing his feet up to the seat, almost under him, with one lightning backward jerk, to the accompaniment of splintering glass, he went shoulders first through the coach window. In a flash Clarke yanked the communication cord and before the wheels stopped rolling the constables hit the ground running, to race back along the track expecting to find their man where he landed, probably hurt. To their surprise they found only blood stains and shattered glass and Cress' tracks heading for the nearby bush. "Go ahead," yelled Clarke, to the wondering conductor, "we'll take up his trail from here."

MAN ON HORSEBACK

With daylight came a clue: a railway speeder was missing from Carmi. Later it was found abandoned near Rock Creek and from there it was an hour-after-hour, day-and-night search. The man most tireless in the will o' the wisp chase was Const. Harry Clarke. And it was Clarke who finally got first glimpse of the quarry, when he spotted Cress riding a horse near Bridesville three days later. Quickly he used the nearest phone to call to his side fellow searchers Constable R. J. "Bob" Holliday and Game Warden Ronald Stewart. Through deep snow the trio tracked Cress for four more miles, crossing the border into Washington in the process. Just within striking distance a blizzard not only hid the fugitive but covered his tracks. It was late that evening that Cress, travel-weary and exhausted, and quickly limped out again. At the end of the counter having coffee was a U.S. border patrolman, who in a brief turn of his head had instantly recognized the famous outlaw. If Cress was fast moving out of Molson, so was the patrolman, who kept on his trail right back across the border into Canada to catch a final glimpse of the wanted man as he slipped into the barn of farmer August Piedmont near Bridesville. Then the patrolman got in touch with Clarke. It was five Monday morning when Const. Clarke shook Cress awake from his sleep on the floor of Farmer Piedmont's barn and hauling him to his feet, handcuffed his hands behind his back.

The metal links aren't the most comfortable things to wear; less comfortable behind your back. Cress thought so, too, for despite his exhaustion, with something of bravado, he squatted to the floor and calmly stepped backward over his manacled wrists. When he stood up, his hands were in front of him. "I like 'em better this way," he remarked.

Once more he was on a train, and this time he got to Oakalla. What's more, he did his year. While he was doing it the police in Alberta had been putting two and two together in connection with a liquor store robbery at Macleod. From Oakalla he was taken back to Alberta, where Judge Angus McDonald gave him 18 months. The week he was sentenced marked the end of an era in the U.S. Prohibition was repealed—something that dismayed every bootlegger and liquor-runner from coast to coast!

Cress finished his jail term in Alberta, then was handed over to the U.S. authorities to answer for the Spokane armory job. It was in a Spokane courtroom that Cress again made some sort of history, by suddenly grabbing up one of the exhibits, a .45 automatic, and leaping over a railing to the door in a bold bid for freedom. He was brought down with a flying tackle, and the judge had the last word. He gave the trigger-quick gunman five years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil Island. Sixty days later Cress was taken to Great Falls, Montana, where, for a similar robbery, he got an additional five years.

OUT WITH THE BRICKS

Once on the island prison in Hood Canal, Cress continually schemed a way out, but all his escape attempts were foiled. Then one day, after he'd been there a year, he made it. Got clean away, concealed on a barge-load of bricks. It was a few weeks before he was caught, and in the interim the warden had been reviewing his sizable record that went back 25 years, a record of escapes and erratic behavior.

While the McNeil Island warden was bothered with the problem of Robert Cress, all over the U.S. law enforcement chiefs were bothered with the country's unbelievable crime situation. It was something to wonder at. In state and county jails affluent prisoners were buying special privileges and entertaining endless visitors, and escapes were being increasingly engineered both from within and without. Seven convicts kid-

A True B.C. Police Story By CECIL CLARK

napped the warden at Leavenworth and made their getaway, while notorious outlaw Harvey Bailey led another seven men over the wall to freedom at Lansing. Bank robber Dillinger masterminded a 10-man escape from the Indiana State Prison and even in flight the gang paused to stick up a bank. Dillinger, caught at Dayton, Ohio, was lodged in prison at Lima. A day or two after, three well-dressed men (convicts he'd helped to escape from Indiana State) presented themselves to the warden. They were police officers, they said, and had an extradition warrant for prisoner Dillinger. "Let's see the papers," said the warden, whereupon one of the pseudo-policemen put his hand in his pocket and the warden died with a bullet in his chest.

Quickly the gang released Dillinger and fled to a waiting car. Speeding toward Crown Point, Indiana, the fugitives ran into a police road block, and Dillinger alone escaped. It took the FBI until March, 1934, to trail him to Chicago, where



ALBERT T. STEPHENSON
Deputy Warden of Nelson Jail
when Cress Escaped

one chilly afternoon he was shadowed to a movie theatre. They waited till he came out, then challenged him. Dillinger whipped out his gun, but he was late — by a split second; he died on the sidewalk, riddled by FBI bullets.

While this sort of thing captured public attention in the east, at the same time, in midwest Kansas City, officers escorting escaped convict Frank Nash back to prison were intercepted by some of Nash's pals, armed with machine guns. In the resulting hurricane of lead, four lawmen and Frank Nash were killed.

TOUGH NEW CRACKDOWN

It was about now the U.S. Department of Justice came up with a partial answer and those out of prison found themselves suddenly faced with a whole set of new, and tough, federal laws. Those behind bars were having their attention directed to an innovation called Alcatraz, a rock in San Francisco Bay that had been a military reservation as far back as 1859. In January, 1934, it was handed over to the prison bureau to become a new maximum-security prison under the direction of veteran prison official James A. Johnston. It was Johnston who supervised renovation of the old military buildings (built in 1909) pulling out all the old soft steel cell fronts and substituting tool-proof steel, and installing every modern security device, including electrically operated locks, controlled by guards safe behind full-vision bullet-proof screens. The armory, self-contained, had radio and teletype contact with shore, and mirrors gave guards full view up and down adjoining corridors. Visitors were held to the minimum, and fully checked and scrutinized before an admitting guard pressed the button that caused a chilled-steel plate to slide aside and uncover the lock. Only then could the escorting guard insert his key. If the controller was ever approached by a prisoner, who held a gun in the

back of a captive guard, a touch of a button dropped a steel screen behind the pair to isolate them. Gun detectors ("mechanical stool pigeons") were at the dock and the main entrance.

It was six months before "the rock" was ready for its first batch of new inmates; men who had been a headache to penitentiary wardens from coast to coast. Special railroad cars were used for their transportation, every window barred and covered with a fine metal screen. At Atlanta, while the cars were being carefully searched, inside the first batch for Alcatraz were stripped to the skin and "frisked." Legitoned and handcuffed in pairs, 53 of Atlanta's toughest characters took their seats for the Golden Gate. Wherever the train stopped, armed guards jumped to the ground, to take up back-to-back positions outside the locked car doors. Finally the train pulled into a little-used San Francisco railroad spur, the cars transferred to a barge, and only at the Alcatraz jetty were the doors opened. Their legirons removed, the prisoners trudged, handcuffed in pairs, up the grade to the main building. Next trainload was 103 men from Leavenworth. Final trip brought 14 men from McNeil Island.

THESE WERE HARD CHARACTERS

From the federal prison records of the time, you get an inkling of what these men must have been like. Seventy-nine of them had repeatedly escaped. Fifty-two of them had lost all good time (which embittered them) and 117 (even more embittered) had detainers against them, which meant that when their present sentences were up (if ever), there were others awaiting them elsewhere. Of the bank robbers, 60 were doing a grand total behind bars of 2,120 years.

Among them were men whose faces had sullenly glared at the public from post office "wanted" posters, from coast to coast, men like "Machine Gun" Kelly, Albert Bates, Harvey Bailey, Basil "The Owl" Banghart, Dutch Schmidt and Slim Ike, the last three members of the once powerful Terrible Touhy gang.

There were remnants of the once dreaded Barker-Karpis gang, Alvin "Old Creepy" Karpis, and "Doc" Barker. (One day five years later, in the summer of '39, Doc Barker in a bold attempt to get free of the Rock, got as far as the shoreline before he wilted under a fusillade of tower guards' bullets. He died an hour later.)

DOSSIER TOLD IT ALL

In the group from Atlanta was Chicago's Al Capone, just finished two years of a 10-year tax-evasion sentence, and sent to the Rock to smother the notoriety that surrounded him.

After the first year it became the practice for federal penitentiary wardens to ship their worst prisoners to Alcatraz in an annual house-cleaning, and Warden Johnston interviewed every newcomer.

One summer afternoon, three years after Alcatraz became a federal prison, Johnston looked up from his desk to take in an athletic-looking, broad-shouldered, six-foot arrival from McNeil Island, a man whose alert and discerning eye seemed to take in everything.

From the prisoner's dossier on his desk, Johnston caught snatches of the newcomer's history. He'd been in Leavenworth, checked over at Springfield for insanity and classed as a psychopath without psychosis.

This 44-year-old newcomer had a fabulous record of escapes from every form of custody, from trains and jails and automobiles, from Army, Navy and Marine Corps guardrooms, in fact from everywhere. He'd escaped, Johnston noticed, from a jail in interior British Columbia at a place called Nelson, and he'd once leaped backward through a train window at a place called Greenwood, B.C. The warden sized him up for a second, then offered some advice.

"Cress," he said quietly, "you're going to find some new ideas about discipline here, and I want you to get used to them." He paused, then added:

"And you can forget any ideas about escaping. No one escapes from here — alive." There was something in what he said. No one ever has.

Just a rock in San Francisco Bay, beset by swift and icy tide rips, shrouded occasionally in fog, and only a mile from the nearest land. But it had taken Bob Cress, from his first teenage charge of reckless driving, just 23 years to make that mile.

ALL KINDS OF TALENT



GEORGIA NEALE—singer, etc. etc.

By BERT BINNY

OF DIOGENES LAERTIUS it is said that he lit a candle during the day and went in search of an honest man.

Jean Ponce de Leon looked far and wide for the fountain of youth and the great majority of the early alchemists devoted all their energies to the discovery of the philosopher's stone.

None of these things has as yet been discovered. And, along with them, the source and composition of talent is still anybody's guess.

However, one characteristic of talent seems to be that it is diversified. Scidom, if ever, is the artist encountered who is above average only in a single pursuit and not in others. While they may concentrate on one, their ability in others is quite phenomenal. There must be some psychological catalyst which allies innate ability with certain arts and crafts. It transcends heredity and even personal preferences.

But, because talent and the choice of its media are such indefinable and indeterminate things, it would be possible to

ramble on in a state of rather vague hypothecation about them for a good deal longer than circumstances would justify. It is far easier to assert that while talent is not definable, it is certainly demonstrable and the more so when it appears in a variety of forms.

Thus, there is 17-year-old Georgia Neale, who is a singer, an accordionist, a trumpet player and, in addition, a definite and pleasant personality. She combines her talents with an unwavering idea as to what she intends to do with them.

Georgia placed second in the competition for the Musical Art Society Scholarship for vocal classes, 17 to 21 years, in the 1959 Music Festival. This she did by the narrow margin of a single point, 86 to 87; the latter achieved by Dianne Matthews.

Miss Neale has been taking formal vocal training from Roberto Wood for just one year but, previously, her father, Selwyn Neale, was her mentor. As a matter of fact, she first impinged on the public ear at the extremely early age of 2½, over a Regina radio station.

At the age of nine she won one class and placed second in another at the Penticton Music Festival.

Georgia, her sisters, Nola and Sharon, Shirley Russell, Phillis Lange and Clara Mary Chapman form a singing group known as the "Harmonettes" who do considerable

church and social work. In addition, Georgia leads a choir at the Luxton Baptist Church and belongs to the Mount View High School Glee Club.

With Nola, who is 19, and Sharon, now 13, she makes up a trumpet trio and, in company with Nola, forms an accordion duet.

Her mother, Kathleen Neale, is, besides being a singer, an exponent of the graphic arts. Her father, Selwyn Neale, until a recent corneal transplant totally blind, has composed

more than 100 songs, many of them published and recorded.

There is a lot of talent in this family.

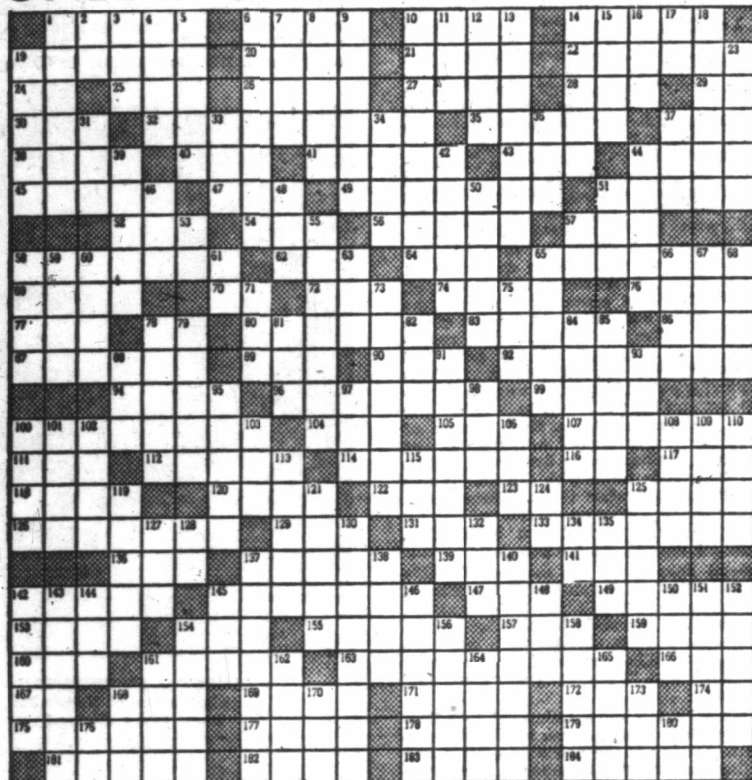
Georgia Neale was born in Regina and has lived in Victoria for the past three years. Previously she led a life of travel all over Canada and the U.S., visiting innumerable centres and adding her lovely voice and talents to the evangelistic missions on which the family were engaged.

Now in Grade 12 and due to graduate this year, she intends to start training as a nurse in January, this further to prepare herself for her future and its calling, that of a missionary.

"I want," she says, "to be a missionary somewhere where there's radio so that I can use my voice."

And this she says—certainly not from pride but because she realizes that every talent, however great, is only the tool of some purpose or intent.

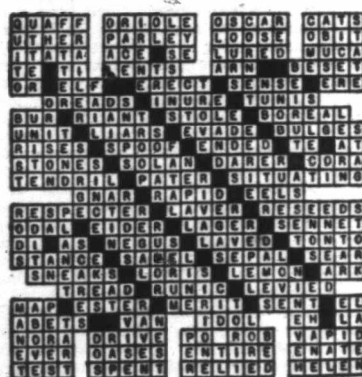
SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|---|---------------------------------|
| 1 Kind of cat | 25 Book of maps | 70 Child's name for mother | 104 While either | 88 Leap device (pl.) |
| 2 Strike | 26 Bivalve mollusk | 71 Dance step | 105 To dress | 89 Explosive |
| 3 Preamble | 27 Poise | 72 Male forebear | 106 Talks idly | 90 Period of time |
| 4 River flowing into Rio Grande | 28 Male offspring | 73 Geometric figure | 107 American Indian | 91 Irish poet |
| 5 Search for food | 29 Operate | 74 Alder tree (Sci.) | 108 Very dignified | 92 Musical instruments |
| 6 Assembly hall in German school | 30 Ship's officer | 75 Hawaiian bird | 109 Plural ending | 93 Downtown district in Chicago |
| 7 Assembly hall in German school | 31 Long-legged bird | 76 Parsimonious | 110 Title of respect | 94 Theatre |
| 8 Labor | 32 Old French coin | 77 Part of ear (pl.) | 111 Kind of palm | 95 Indiana some-times called |
| 9 Affirmative vote | 33 Baby's name | 78 Unassuming leader of German Reformation | 112 Sit for portrait | 96 Buffalo Indians |
| 10 French painter of animals | 34 To depart from this life | 79 Young of goat | 113 Man's name | 97 Rattles |
| 11 Female ruff | 35 As it stands (mus.) | 80 Curled cloth | 114 Man's nickname | 98 Genes of olives |
| 12 Pen point | 36 Extreme | 81 Outstripped | 115 Coffin and stand (pl.) | 99 American |
| 13 Led | 37 Puts trusting on | 82 Drunkard | 116 Indian stock | 100 Son of Seth |
| | | 83 Den | 117 High priest of Israel | 101 Drinking vessel |
| | | 84 Contends | 118 Shower | 102 State (ab.) |
| | | 85 Upper house of Congress | 119 East Indian timber tree | 103 Fruit (pl.) |
| | | 86 Persons skilled in art of government | 120 Very rich man | 104 Prohibit |
| | | 87 Kitchen police | 88 Persons skilled in art of government | 105 Fish eggs |
| | | 88 Capuchin monkey | 89 Very rich man | 106 Common (Haw.) |
| | | 89 Cease | 90 Short for college male society | 107 Cereal grain |
| | | 90 Short for college male society | 91 Man's nickname | 108 Common (Haw.) |
| | | 91 Prefix: down | 92 Dull | 109 Cereal grain |
| | | 92 Dull | 93 Having extremities shaped like an old key (her.) | 110 Burmese native |
| | | 93 Having extremities shaped like an old key (her.) | 94 Dismiss (colloq.) | 111 Clock face |
| | | 94 Dismiss (colloq.) | 95 Exhibits feelings | 112 Beige |
| | | 95 Exhibits feelings | 96 Mine surveying nail (pl.) | 113 Coin |
| | | 96 Mine surveying nail (pl.) | 97 Alleged electric force | 114 Printer's measure |
| | | 97 Alleged electric force | 98 Game like napoleon | 115 Game like napoleon |
| | | 98 Game like napoleon | 99 Inquire | 116 Game like napoleon |
| | | 99 Inquire | 100 Elms | 117 Girl's name |
| | | 100 Elms | 101 Island at mouth of Gulf of Riga | 118 Inquire |
| | | 101 Island at mouth of Gulf of Riga | 102 Undressed hide of young steer | 119 Elms |
| | | 102 Undressed hide of young steer | 103 Strong longing | 120 Strong longing |
| | | 103 Strong longing | 104 Storehouse | 121 Strong longing |
| | | 104 Storehouse | 105 Apothecary | 122 Strong longing |
| | | 105 Apothecary | | 123 Strong longing |

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CENTRAL
- (2) ENTITLE
- (3) SPANIEL
- (4) PUBLISH
- (5) ALMONDE

Victoria Cadet Has Two Reasons to Celebrate as . . .

Young B.C. Marksmen Set Sights on Bisley

Jade-Carver for Queen And Big Man With Rifle

PATRICK BARCLAY has two things to celebrate — his selection for the Canadian cadet team to shoot at Bisley this year, and the winning of his warrant officer (second class) rank in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadet Corps soon after his 17th birthday.

WO2 Barclay, with 10 other young Canadians, will leave Dorval's roaring airstrip, in Montreal June 20, flying in one of the RCAF's big North Stars to Prestwick and on to Langar. There he and the rest of them will take a train for London and Bisley.

They will compete in the world's most famous rifle competition, where men and cadets from all parts of the Commonwealth match their skills for the Queen's Prize and a hundred other honors.

After Bisley, win, lose or draw, the Canadian cadets fly to West Germany, where they will be the guests of the Canadian brigade on garrison duty there among the other NATO Allies.

Patrick went down to Ottawa last August for the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot, when members of the cadet team were selected. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barclay, 2981 Foul Bay Road, he attends Oak Bay High School.



Cleaning one of his rifles, Patrick Barclay of 2981 Foul Bay Road, looks ahead to competing in world-famed Bisley meet.



Hunting in B.C.'s Interior sharpens the shooting eye of Clifford Bolton, one of Canada's finest young riflemen.

He'll be a team-mate of 18-year-old Cadet Capt. Clifford Bolton, of the St. George's Army Cadet Corps at Lytton, B.C., a unit associated with the famous Rocky Mountain Rangers. Clifford is the only Indian member of the team, and he shoots among the top half dozen. He's a member of the Tsimsian band.

The extraordinary thing about Clifford is that he's only been shooting since 1957. In that year the cadets at the Indian school at Lytton, St. George's, built a 25-yard range. From the beginning, Clifford was outstanding. In the first six months of his career as a rifleman he won a bronze medallion and the Hill Trophy at Kelowna as the best shot in the B.C. Interior Rifle Association's open competition.

The Army Cadet Corps staff sent Cliff to training camp at Vernon the following year for a coaching course.

Last year he went down to the Connaught Range along with Patrick Barclay and the rest of the competitors, proved the best marksman among B.C. and Alberta entrants—and the second best in the whole of Canada's cadet movement. He scored 84 out of 85 on the 600-yard range.

Cliff is an expert cutter, polisher and setter of jade, in spite of the loss of the thumb and two fingers of his left hand.

He was selected to design and make a suitable piece of B.C. jade jewelry for presentation to the Queen when she visits B.C. this year.

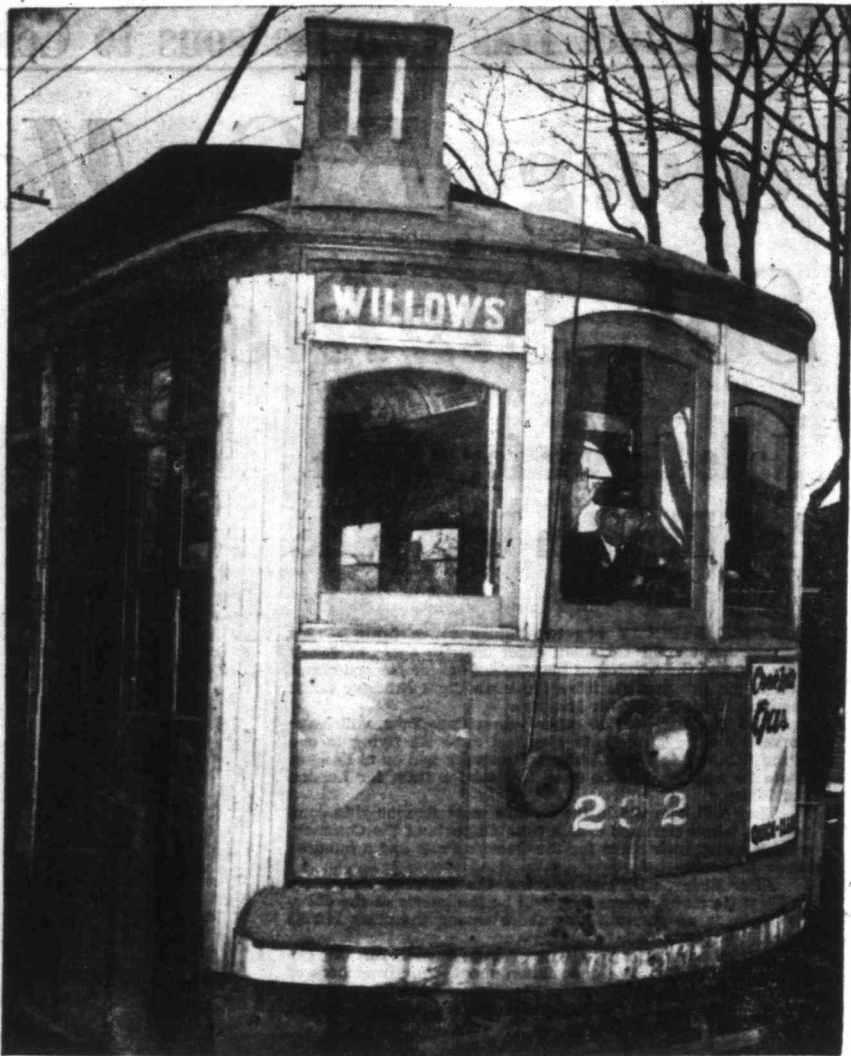
He will become a junior partner in a jewelry business near Lillooet when he gets back from Bisley.

Patrick and Cliff are good friends. Patrick has immense admiration for the soft-spoken and somewhat taciturn Indian boy, who stands only five feet, five inches, but is a big man with a rifle.

Streetcars Life Blood Of Victoria For Half A Century

By

C. B. Fisher



Motorman John Chipperfield drove the old Willows car in 1948 when streetcars were already vanishing from Victoria.

IT'S NOW 11 years since Victoria said a noisy goodbye to its old streetcar system that had been the life blood of transportation for half a century and had carried some 400,000,000 passengers.

You remember those rails and trams, so permanent no one thought they would ever go. The double track up Fort Street, through the Dardanelles, where the barrelling monsters intimidated even the toughest of drivers. That screech of steel flange against the guard-rail, pleasant to hear on a quiet morning from a distance of, say, a couple of miles—so reassuring then—and yet so jangling to the nerves within 100 yards.

They were the streetcars, big and noisy, full of firmness and rugged strength. The oak lining, the buzzers of ivory and pearl, the reversible wicker seats, open windows and leather hanging straps; the gongs and the noisy going along on steel wheels; the easy smoothness of the ride and the pleasant hum of the old wagons. And the conductors with gold watch chains on their vests and thick Walthams hung up to pinpoint the time.

★ ★ ★

It might be the operators you remember best of all. The stiff collar, the shoe-shine, the blue suit and the penchant to keep on schedule to the minute.

A few are around, enjoying retirement, swapping stories of yesterday.

George Thompson of Beechwood Avenue summed up 41 years of driving and conducting from 1912 to 1953:

"I used to get a big kick out of it. I never went out with a chip on my shoulder. Those British sailors at Esquimalt in 1912 were a great bunch of boys. Gave us support when we had trouble with rowdies. Never had much money.

We used to get a bottle of beer for five cents from their canteen at the end of the run, plus tobacco duty-free.

"I started at 22 cents an hour, 10 hours a day, 365 days a year. There was a very strong seniority in those days.

"They had very small cars when I started, with hand brakes. It was different 40 years later. I had a huge crowd on one night, and a couple of fellows tried to guess how many. One counted 134, the other 137!

"In the early years we acted as transfers for the merchants. Dixie Ross, the big grocer, would come out with a load of provisions and ask us if we could drop it off at such and such a corner. We got 15 cents and some housewife got her groceries faster. We did the same with meat and liquor.

"In the early 20s we had competition from jitneys, but for some reason the people on the Beacon Hill run wouldn't ride with the jitneys. The boys really liked them for that.

"In the early boom days in Victoria around 1912 a good many of the roads were poorly built and consequently the tracks didn't have the foundation they should've had. This was one reason why the cars used to sway when travelling fast. After the boom, when things grew more stable, the city demanded better roads from its contractors. It was then that Pandora Avenue was laid down, and the rails on that street were to me the best in the city.

"Old Jack Dempsey was one of the most respected of conductors. Never raised his voice, even at union meetings. He was always the same, a gentleman. Died at 91 a few years ago."

★ ★ ★

A. E. Grauer, president of the B.C. Electric, was probably right a while back when he chatted with Charlie Wharton, chief maintenance man for 30 years in Victoria at the old Pembroke Street shops.

"Charlie," Mr. Grauer said, "you were a big too early. It's an easier job today."

Mr. Wharton knows the streetcars. He had to.

"I doubt if there was a better bunch of mechanics anywhere. A few of us had to be able to spot the trouble instantly when a car broke down on the run. We had to decide within a minute or so of diagnosis whether it should go back to the barn or continue on.

"We were called out at all hours and weather. I would wake my crew up around midnight and ride the wrecking car out to where one of the trams had jumped the track. We would jack it up, then pull 20 tons over a boiler plate onto the rails.

"Every streetcar had a personality. When one broke down on the run I could almost guess the trouble when they told me the number of the car. It was tough going even in the barns. It was mostly overhead work. There were miles of piping on a single car and air valves were the toughest things to fix. We had to work in bitter weather, freezing cold in the open sheds on Pembroke Street.

"Cars were brought in for inspection every 1,300 miles. After 200,000 miles a car was completely overhauled. Every bolt was inspected with a hammer. We never took any chances. On the smaller runs, if anything happened within the 1,300 miles it was a black mark for the inspector. Some of the cars ran millions of miles. Old 235, made in New Westminster, ran well over 10,000,000 miles.

"A man had to be master of several trades to know a streetcar through and through and be able to fix it. I used to be a fitter in the shipyards. When they closed down after the First Great War I entered the B.C. Electric shops. After a lot of hard work and study I was able to fix anything on a streetcar.

"The cars had a good safety record. If the conductor fainted, the circuit would break because

Barrelling Monsters And Screech of Steel

the control handle would rise and the emergency brake would go on instantly. The car would stop in a few feet. It was called dead man's control."

A conductor recalled this braking ability of streetcars.

"Once when passing Foul Bay Road, a little child ran out from behind a car directly in front of my car. I shut the power off instantly and the brakes slammed on so suddenly I thought we were off the track. The child's life was saved by a couple of feet."

That was Charlie Croft, operator 1324.

The oldest living conductor is Oliver Snaith, a resident of the Westholme Hotel, now a healthy 91. Old Oliver plays a mean game of crib and takes a constitutional every day as far as Beacon Hill.

"Streetcars were very permanent. You could direct people easily. You knew where they were going. We had our bits of trouble. A good many cars used to cut in front of us. One day in the Dardanelles a person tried it and got sandwiched between one of our cars and a telephone post. Lucky he wasn't hurt, but the car was a wreck.

"In the early days some of the passengers used to proffer ten-dollar gold pieces and ask for the change. Around 1905 this was like giving a fellow a \$100 bill to change. We couldn't make it, and I guess they got a free ride.

"When the company sold passes some people would heave them through the window and a wife or friend would board the same car. You couldn't watch everything. A while later the company acknowledged receipt of 50 cents conscience money.

"Oak leaves were dangerous, full of slime.

Used to skid the cars off the track. Kids were a nuisance, too. Some pretty big kids out of the kid stage used to pull the trolley off the wire.

"I started in June of 1897. Before that I drove for Bray's and Victoria Transfer. Went over the Point Ellice Bridge half an hour before that May 24 tragedy when the streetcar fell through."

★ ★ ★

Streetcars played a tremendous role in the transportation and growth of Victoria. Consider the number of passengers that boarded the trams each day in 1925.

From 28,000 to 30,000 people out of a population of 56,000 used the streetcars each day; 14,000 of these were transported in the four busy hours out of the 18 running hours. This meant that all of Victoria, figuratively speaking, was hauled within a two-day period, year in and out.

To carry this amazing total there were only 44 cars available in 1924. To quote Charlie Wharton again:

"Out of this total we had one car in the paint shop, one on the hoist for overhaul, another in for minor repairs, six others for lubrication, cleaning, washing, sweeping and disinfecting. To handle this we had a crew of 30 to 35 men. As I look back now I don't know how we did it, but we did. And it was a great experience."

★ ★ ★

Victoria was asked to take a day's outing on the streetcars.

"Why not forget your troubles for a while, and take the car with the '5' sign for the Gorge

Park? Vaudeville entertainment with the latest popular song hits daily by the Follies Concert Company. Good boating and bathing. Free picnic grounds. Attractions and entertainment for the children."

That was the ribbon of steel that took you along Government Street to Bay, across Point Ellice Bridge to Craigflower, and thence to the big electric light sign—GORGE PARK.

★ ★ ★

Victoria rode the streetcars, and maybe it is with nostalgia that you remember rides you used to take. Little things will refresh your memory. Do you recall the streetcar philosophers, the smoking room in the rear, the moving lights at night, windows that were tough to open, windows that were easy to open; that sudden bong that blew a fuse when the old car was lumbering uphill with a heavy load of passengers; and how easy it was to read a paper—even someone else's—

ahead of you? And when the old car speeded up, say 40 down-grade, you heard the light branches of oak trees thrashing against her side and sometimes you felt as if you had a thousand horses under you and were riding in a wonderful closed-in chariot.

★ ★ ★

The old cars are gone. A couple were used as restaurants, the steel was sold as scrap, the carriages burned.

As the flames consumed his old charges, Charlie Wharton stood by and watched. Gradually they were gone.

"It hurt. I felt sad."

Church Without Congregation

By Ginnie Beardsley

Tiny Chapel Stands Empty

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

JUMBO MAMBO.
THE HUGE PACHYDERMS CAVORT
CLUMSILY, STAMPING AND SHAKING
AND RAISING THE DUST.



BUT IT'S NOT A DANCE AND
IT'S CERTAINLY NOT FOR FUN. THEY'RE
TRYING TO RID THEMSELVES OF INSECT PARASITES.

MEADOWBROOK is the name of the road; and in the grassy meadow, on high ground above the brook, with a thick backdrop of firs, stands a tiny church. Surmounted by a plain wooden cross, with three Gothic windows on each side, the neat 15x30-foot wide-siding chapel has stood silent for more than a decade.

Nameless today, this was a "chapel of ease" once called Our Lady of Fatima, planned for the convenience of summer vacationers and others at Prospect Lake when lack of transportation or other reasons prevented their attending Sacred Heart in Lake Hill, to whose parish it belongs.

A convert to Roman Catholicism, born Lillian Wren, who took the baptismal name of Mary when she married Joseph Mulligan, was the donor of the money—\$500—and of the acre of her property on which the church stands. Keenly absorbed in her new religion, childless Mary Mulligan turned to it more and more in her later years. In 1945, a dozen years after the death of her husband who had been the occasion of her conversion, Mrs. Mulligan made her gift, and the building was started. John Joseph O'Byrne, one of the leading laymen of the Lake Hill parish and an engineer by training, was in charge of construction. A friend of Rev. Thomas Mangan, then parish priest, Edward Schmidt did most of the skilled carpentry. Mr. Schmidt today is employed by the Provincial Government in the Campbell River area.

Three young seminary students on holiday, Rev. Donald LeHane, who had just been ordained and is today at Campbellton; Rev. Michael O'Connell, who is assistant priest on the staff of St. Andrew's Cathedral now, and Rev. Philip Hanley, who recently became parish priest at Our Lady of As-

sumption on West Saanich Road, helped with the construction.

An altar, given by Patrick and Mary Walsh, brother and sister who live on Quadra near Beckwith, was transferred to the Prospect Lake church. For a couple of years, Father Mangan sang Masses on Saturdays. Increasing ill health of the priest forced discontinuance of the practice, and improvement of roads made resumption unnecessary. Since the death of Father Mangan and, in 1951, of Mrs. Mulligan, few remember the story of the convert and the church she endowed.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | |
|---------------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) RENT PLUS | LAC | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) LINT | TEE | " | " |
| (3) SALE | PIN | " | " |
| (4) BUSH | LIP | " | " |
| (5) ROLE | MAN | " | " |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 10.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1960



QUEEN'S COVE . . . where adventure began.

DANGEROUS JOURNEY FACED HECATE'S MEN

ONE OF THE earliest recorded treks made by a white man across Vancouver Island was accomplished in June, 1862, from Kyuquot Sound on the west coast, to the mouth of Nimpkish River on the eastern side. It was undertaken by Lieut. Phillip James Hankin, RN, and Surgeon-Lieut. Charles Bedingfield Wood, RN, of HMS Hecate, on instructions from Capt. George H. Richards, RN, then engaged in making a survey of the coast.

The trip completed, Capt. Richards had this to say in the opening remarks of a report submitted by him to His Excellency Governor Douglas:

"It has been my desire and practice, whenever the more immediate duties of the maritime survey would permit, to gather as much information as possible of the interior of this island, as well as the adjacent continent, and with this in view, parties have from time to time been equipped and dispatched from the Hecate.

"I am fully aware that the limited time I have been able to devote to these objects, the physical difficulties of the country, and the obstructions always incident to first explorations, will deprive such attempts of much of the value which at first sight might seem to attach to them, and that the results can scarcely be considered commensurate with the labor and risk frequently attendant on their accomplishments. Yet I believe such preliminary explorations will serve materially to aid further research."

The difficulties in this instance involved the uncertainty of Indians hired to act as guides and carry supplies, flooded rivers which had to be crossed and re-crossed several times, lack of game which the party relied on for food, and having to build log rafts to reach the opposite shore of every lake encountered.

Accompanied by four Indians, the two officers left the Hecate at Queen's Cove, Esperanza Inlet, on May 25, and the following day arrived at Kyuquot, where they hoped to find enough men to carry their provisions, instruments and other equipment.

They were met by Chief Kai-ne-nitt, a young man about 22 or 23. Hankin was familiar with the language of the Oh-its, for he had spent many months on Barkley Sound. The Kyuquots spoke the same dialect, but the expressions were different.

However, he soon made himself understood, and in due course seven men were engaged to make the trip. For their services, each was to receive three blankets and a shirt.

Story of the Coast

by

George Nicholson

Hankin's comments on the Kyuquot Indians are interesting:

"We found the natives here most civil and obliging. I had afterwards occasion to remain with these people several days, and although they had both temptation and opportunity, it is worthy to remark that not the smallest trifle was stolen from us. On one occasion I lost a meerscham pipe, which was afterwards found and returned to me.

"With the exception of occasional visits from trading schooners, they had seen but little of the whites. But two of them had visited Victoria and had returned with such wonderful accounts that others were eager to go. And their desire to see the Hecate was intense."

"Some of the younger women wore calico dresses, and a few of the young men, trousers. But the older men and women were clothed principally in a blanket and cape made of either deer or bearskin, or from the bark of the cyprus (cedar). A few wool blankets seen were prize possessions of the chief's family. From the cyprus tree they also manufactured canoes and paddles, and from its bark or fibre, hats which shed the rain, matting, baskets, fishing nets, twine and stout rope used for whale fishing.

"One of their favorite games was a trial of strength. Fifty or 60 men, with naked bodies and faces daubed in red or black paint, would seize a long pole, using it as a battering ram, and with tremendous yells, looking more like demons than men, charge against some 150 others, who, with their united strength, would endeavor to rout the invaders.

"A quieter game was to stick a feather in the ground, when an Indian standing on one foot would stoop down and without touching the ground with his hand, extract the feather with his teeth. This feat I tried several times and generally tumbled, my embarrassment causing a hearty laugh all round. I showed them some of our games, leaping, jumping, racing, etc., in which they appeared to be both interested and amused.

"We endeavored to discover if the Indians had any religious ceremonies, or impressions, or if they held any one day more sacred than another, but they appear to be perfect heathens, worshipping neither the sun, moon or stars, nor having any idea of a Supreme Being."

The day of departure having arrived, the two officers were up at the crack of dawn and soon had their blankets, tents, provisions, instruments, and Dr. Wood's collecting material packed. But there was no sign of the Indian bearers, who failed to appreciate the necessity of such an early start. However, Hankin relates, the seven men were soon rounded up, and with misgivings as to whether their combined effects would be more than the Indians could carry, in addition to baskets of dried halibut for their own use, a start was finally made.

After six hours paddling, they were at the mouth of Tahsish River, some 14 miles up Kyuquot Sound, and spent the night in Indian houses occupied only during the salmon fishing season. It had been raining hard for two days, and with the river in flood, only four miles progress was made the next day.

From here the river was no longer navigable by canoe, and in order to follow the animal trails, waist-deep crossings would be necessary from time to time. With heavy packs and the river still rising, for the rain continued to pour down in torrents, this the Indians objected to and refused to proceed any further. There was nothing the two officers could do about it and the following day they were back at Kyuquot.

Fearing the whole expedition had failed, Hankin had almost made up his mind to remain at Kyuquot until the arrival of the Hecate in two or three weeks, when the unexpected happened. An intelligent Indian drew for them on the sand the trail across the island to Nimpkish, putting in the lakes and rivers and telling them their native names. Six volunteered their services as guides and both men were amused to see them dispute respective distances marked on the sand.

Hunger, High Water Threatened Party On Bold Survey Trek Across Island

If another start was made immediately, it would still be possible to cross the island in time to meet the Hecate at Fort Rupert on the 15th. Hankin upped the pay from three blankets to five, plus the shirt, and in return received a promise, made before their chief, that regardless of what might first appear to be insurmountable obstacles encountered on the way, once started there would be no turning back. In addition, when the Hecate arrived, one blanket was to be given each member of the tribe.

To lighten their burden, Dr. Wood was reluctantly obliged to leave behind his collecting gear, and that feature of the expedition had to be abandoned. The original plan called for stopping here and there to examine more minutely the features of the country—and to collect specimens. Now the party must push on, diverging neither to the right or left, stopping only to eat and sleep.

The rains had ceased and, with the rivers back to normal, hopeful of success this time, a start was made the following morning. By 5 p.m. they made camp four miles up the Tahsish River, the point reached on their first attempt.

Morning broke, the canoe was hid in the bush and, thankful for another fine day, preparations were made to continue on foot. It was here that stock was taken of their food supplies. After their disappointment at having to retrace their steps, and not counting on making a second start, they had been too lavish with their provisions and given Chief Kai-ne-nitt, in return for his kindness, both flour and meat.

It was now June 3 and, with the journey hardly begun, all that remained was 15 pounds of flour, a few beans and a small quantity of preserved meat. However, Hankin had his gun and a good supply of powder and shot and, with game plentiful, according to the Indians, this gave them no cause for alarm.

Tracks indicated the presence of elk and deer in great numbers. In fact, it was well-beaten elk trails that they intended following. But not a single animal was seen throughout the trip. A grouse shot on the shores of a lake was all they had to supplement their meagre rations.

The elk trails were quite good, except for wind-falls and thorn (devilclub) thickets. The river had to be crossed and re-crossed many times, often waist-deep, but as elk usually select a gravel bar when they cross a stream, that made it less difficult. Waterfalls were numerous and steep bluffs had to be climbed to avoid them. The compass was relied on when taking shortcuts through heavily timbered country.

Hankin records that only once did the Indians threaten to turn back. A treacherous crossing was necessary immediately above a 30-foot-high waterfall. They told him an Indian had been drowned



LIEUT. PHILLIP HANKIN
... overland epic.

here the previous year. He had lost his footing and was swept over the falls. After a heated argument and a two-hour delay they compromised by crossing farther upstream.

It rained all day on the sixth and, with the river again in flood, the next crossing, this time breast-deep, was accomplished by all holding to a long pole, all hands thereby supporting one another. This method was resorted to on several occasions.

Hankin noted the size of the trees but, being a sailor, was more impressed with the spars, the most beautiful he had ever seen, averaging from 170 to 180 feet in length.

Atluk, Houston and Anutz Lakes, crossed in that order. Hankin was amazed to find exactly as the Indian had marked them on the sand at Kyuquot. At each one, a raft of sufficient size and buoyancy to carry eight men and their dunnage across to the other side, had to be constructed. Trees were felled and lashed together with strips of cedar bark, but with only one axe—a second one was lost—the task held up progress more than anything else.

The stream connecting Houston (Huston on present-day maps) and Anutz Lakes, Hankin named Famine River, for now a meal consisted of tea

and damper, with the Indians reduced to eating roots and fern.

Soon Lake Karmutzen was reached and the first sign of habitation; fishing weirs along its shores and deserted shacks which the Nimpkish Indians occupy during the salmon season. Seventeen miles long and now known as Nimpkish Lake, this is the largest lake in the northern portion of Vancouver Island.

Here the party hoped to find a canoe, but instead a large log found on the beach improvised for a raft, and on board it they packed their traps and themselves. They had paddled only a short distance when it commenced to roll and threatened to capsize them into the lake.

Returning to the beach, they lashed spars to form an outrigger, and aboard this strange craft, with a blanket for a sail and by paddling, they managed to negotiate the full length of the lake.

The lake empties into Broughton Strait via the Nimpkish River, but as the stream was too rapid to venture down, except in a good canoe, the party again took to the trail.

Several deserted fishing villages were passed and soon the snow-capped mountains came into view (the Coast Range on the mainland). Finally they arrived at Cheslakee (Nimpkish) Indian village. A canoe was hired, and that evening Hankin and Wood were at Fort Rupert, where they were most hospitably entertained by Hamilton Moffat of the Hudson's Bay Company. Two days later the Hecate arrived.

Hankin also served in HMS Plumper. Retiring from the navy, he held several offices in the colonial service under Governor Douglas, 1864-1866—one as superintendent of police. On the union of the two colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, he returned to England and shortly afterward was appointed colonial secretary in British Honduras. Back in British Columbia, he became colonial secretary for the new province, 1869-1871, when confederation with Canada took place.

Subsequently reinstated in the British navy, with full arrears of pay, he retired in 1870 with the rank of commander. Hankin Range in the Nimpkish district, and Hankin Point, Quatsino Sound, were both named after him.

Wood Mountain (4,162 feet) on Clayoquot Sound; Wood Islands in Mosquito Harbor, and Wood Bay on Raymond Channel were named after Dr. Wood.

Tahsish River, Kyuquot Sound, is not to be confused with Tahsis River on Nootka Sound. Both names originate from the Indian word Tash-ee, meaning a trail or passage. Trails along both rivers were used by west coast Indians as a means of crossing the Island to the Nimpkish River.

LUXURIOUS CASHMERE

By Shirley Fry

By Yak-Back Through China

THE luxurious cashmere you buy in Victoria shops comes from the central highlands of Asia. From the almost inaccessible regions of the northern Himalayas and Tibet, it reaches civilization by the same routes taken long before Marco Polo explored the Silk Road in the 13th century.

Because of the vast natural barrier of the Himalayan range, it is not possible to transport the wool southward into nearby India. By camels, yaks and even on the backs of men, the finest cashmere slowly travels thousands of miles eastward, across these half-explored regions towards the China coast. Often taking more than a year on the road, the cashmere finally reaches the port of Tientsin on the north China coast.

Thus, nothing but the name comes from India. The wool was named by an East Indian knitting company, owned by Scotsmen who manufactured Pashima shawls. Made from cashmere, these shawls and their beautiful adaptations became so popular that they actually were considered a necessity by early Victorian brides.

Cashmere is made up of carefully selected tid-bits of the wools of goats, sheep and yak. The curiously soft and slippery touch comes from a comparatively small district west of Peking in China. The coarser qualities come down from the Persian Gulf and are known as East Indian or Gulf cashmere. These run almost into mohair in character but lack the silky texture of the Chinese cashmere.

In Chinese cashmeres, the three principal colors are white, grey and brown. The bulk is the darker shades, so when pastel colors are in fashion, white rises in price. Seemingly no effort has been made to acclimatize Tibetan-type goats beyond their native hills, so cashmere remains entirely Asiatic.

Cashmere has to go through a slow and expensive mechanical preparation to remove the coarse hairs. These hairs are part of the goat wool. Nature forms a sort of double coat for the animals—a strong outer coat growing from the underskin as a protection from the weather, and a fine fleece of the softest hair growing from the upper skin to keep the goat warm.

Cashmere may lose from one-third to three-quarters of its weight during processing. The quality varies greatly from year to year, far more than ordinary wools, and it is so fine that it can be spun into very small yarns.

The knitting of this fabulous yarn is still done by British craftsmen and their work has become treasured around the world. When you shop for English cashmere, you know that you are getting one of the finest and most beautiful wools in the world, artfully knitted by craftsmen who for generations have handled cashmere with the respect and reverence it deserves.

THREE MEN and a GIRL

First of a Series
Special to The Islander

PIT WITS AGAINST ELEMENTS

By ROSEMARY MUDIE

IT REALLY started with a Christmas present and a casual remark after dinner. I could scarcely know then that this would touch off a fantastic adventure in which I would spend 24 days alone with three men in a nightmare voyage across the Atlantic by balloon and open boat.

That this would happen never occurred to me that night in London, as my husband Colin and I chatted with Arnold "Bushy" Eiloart in the offhand way you do with a close friend.

I had given Colin a book on the history of ballooning for a Christmas present and we three had been examining it while idly speculating on what it would be like to travel in this manner.

Colin was particularly interested since in 1952 he and Pat Ellam had sailed in the 19-foot slop Sopranino from Britain to the West Indies. He recalled how on one particular day, when the seas were heavy and both he and Pat were thoroughly soaked from a driving rain, they had conceived a fantasy of raising themselves in the air and drifting over the same course, secure from the constant roll of the ocean.

Bushy was the one who proved to be the catalytic agent. He arched his eyebrows at Colin's remark and said:

"Surely some chaps must have tried going across the Atlantic by balloon. Or have they?"

There are times you can almost feel an idea building up into gigantic proportions. We looked at each other for a minute and then we all began to talk at once.

It eventually led to my taking an air and open ocean voyage of nearly 3,000 miles equipped with little more than a comb and a lipstick. And

though I was a woman, we became such a partnership that I could strip to change within a few feet of the others without feeling any reticence or without them even noticing.

Yet despite all of this I found, at the end, of what will always remain the outstanding adventure of my life, that Colin and I were even closer than when we married four years ago, for during all our ordeal my greatest comfort was when his arms were about me.

But to go back to that January evening in 1957: we could feel the excitement of the idea growing, so before we broke up that night I made a little list of the people we would have to talk to and the research we would do before the project got under way seriously.

From that moment on, we never wavered in our determination to make the trip, though it was fortunate that we could not foresee that it would take 22 months of hard work and use up all our funds before we would start across the Atlantic in our 46-foot balloon, *The Small World*.

"The South Atlantic has the tremendous attraction of all those lovely trade winds blowing from 12 to 20 miles an hour in one direction so it would be a natural for ballooning," Colin pointed out.

And I mentally added — to myself — how lovely it would be to end up in the warmth of the West Indies. So that very evening our route itself was determined.



The members of "The Small World" expedition, left to right, Colin Mudie, Rosemary Mudie, Timothy Eiloart and Arnold "Bushy" Eiloart.

Each one of us was assigned duties and the more research we did the more feasible we found the scheme to be. More than that, we were all sailors (Colin and I met because he was a boating enthusiast as well as a yacht architect and I had crewed for Bushy in many a small boat race before that) and the similarities between ballooning and sailing were most heartening.

But though we were enthused about the possibility of sailing 3,000 miles across the Atlantic by balloon, others did not share our enthusiasm. Wrapped up in our own little world of thermals, ballasts and the other physics of ballooning, we had quite forgotten that we were living in the grave new world of space travel, of Vanguard, Sputniks and moon shots.

What hurt most wasn't that we were considered old fashioned but that we were generally regarded as prime candidates for a psychiatrist's couch. Businessmen would approach to lend us a hand would look at us reproachfully, as much as to say, "By balloon across the Atlantic? And without an engine? You must be daft!"

But by this time we had become completely infected with balloon fever, though strangely enough none of us had ever been up in a balloon before. The fever was contagious, for though we were making our plans in secret we had to share them with some people. Among them was Bushy's son Timothy, who is 21 and a chemical engineering student at Cambridge University. He became so enthused that he insisted that he must go on the voyage.

By this time we had decided on the type of gondola — the car that is swung underneath the balloon — we wanted and we knew that we could well use an additional crew member.

So there we had the final ship's complement. It consisted of Bushy, age 51, a company director of wiry build and a man of boundless enthusiasm and energy. By

acclamation we decided to make him, as the senior member of the party, the commander of the balloon. Then there was my husband, Colin, age 32. Since he was the only true deep-sea sailor among us, he was to be the navigator and, because his profession was that of yacht architect, he also was to design the balloon and the car that rode below it which would serve as a boat if we were ever forced down. Tim was to be our radio operator and take the meteorological readings with which we hoped to make the trip scientifically valuable.

And I was to be the official photographer as well as in charge of the meals.

Slowly but surely our dream began to take shape. The turning point, perhaps, was when Colin and Bushy visited Bristol University where a great deal of research is being done on cosmic rays. There they were greeted as fellow adventurers and scientists rather than being regarded disdainfully as a pair of cranks with a wild idea. In particular, Prof. C. F. Powell considered it a sound project and had some cogent suggestions to make about the construction of the balloon.

After that it seemed as if everybody wanted to help and we soon enlisted the backing of the Air Ministry Meteorological Office, the Research and Development Establishment and the Institute of Navigation.

We had decided from the very beginning to keep our plans secret since we had the normal human desire of not wishing to be laughed at; and later we had reached the point at which we believed we were so close to success that we did not want to have it spoiled by having someone try to dissuade us.

But keeping secret such a project, which eventually involved hundreds of people, became more and more difficult as we progressed. We had all developed a "cover" story in case our friends became too inquisitive. But in

February of 1958 Colin, who had been working two days a week as an artist, had to quit his job to devote full time to the construction of the balloon and the combination car and boat that would swing beneath it; which he had designed. To his friends who asked, he merely said that he was designing an auxiliary rescue craft to be used with helicopters, which sounded logical enough.

Bushy, being the director of a company, could spend more of his time away from the job without being questioned, or at least with people more wary of questioning him openly.

It was mostly Bushy's money that was being poured into the project, as Colin was devoting his full-time to the building of our craft and I was still holding down my job in public relations in an advertising agency to make sure that we were able to pay the gas bill and the rent at the end of the month.

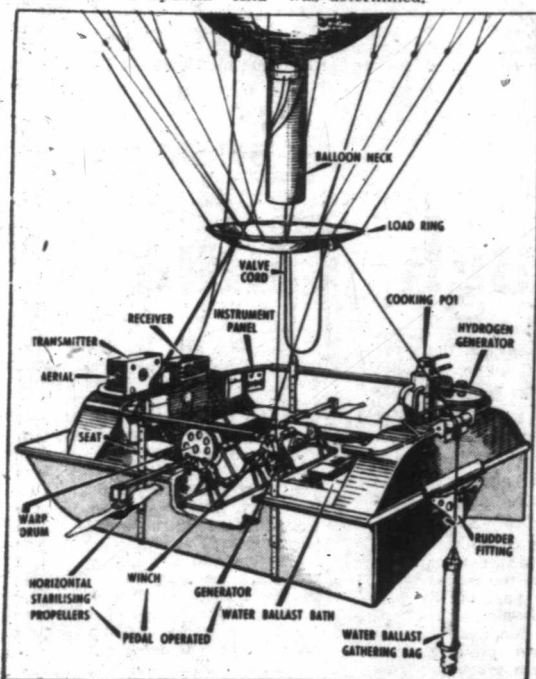
I share an office with a girl named Sonia Whitfield and as time went on I found my telephone calls becoming more and more cryptic. She naturally became more curious. In the end I had to take her into my confidence. Her remark, as I recall, was that it was all very interesting, "but better you than me."

In the midst of all our planning, we suddenly realized that none of us had ever been up in a balloon before. With this came the realization that in this age of officialdom with its countless forms to fill out, we'd never get off the ground unless one of us was a licensed pilot. We looked at each other speculatively as we thought this over.

"Bushy," I said, "Colin's busy with the boat and the balloon while I'm still working so that we'll have a little money coming in. You'll just have to learn to be a balloonist since you're the only one with the time and the money."

NEXT: "The Only Balloonist in England."

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Layout of the car-boat of the balloon.